WEATHER
Fair tonight. Tuesday cloudy followed by light rain and slowly rising temperatures.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press
MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935.
FOURTEEN PAGES
THREE CENTS.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS TO END AFRICAN WAR PUT IN EFFECT TODAY

TERMS OF PACT WITH CANADA MADE PUBLIC

New Dealers Study Country's Reaction to Revolutionary" Commercial Agreement.

FIRST COMMENTS CONFLICT

Roosevelt Says It Will Double Dealings in Year or Two; Grange Leader Pessimistic.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—After making public a reciprocal trade treaty described officially "a revolution" in commercial relations between Canada and the United States, the new deal watched closely today for the reaction of the country.

First comments showed conflicting views. President Roosevelt, explaining the pact to a large gathering of newspapermen in the oval room of the White House yesterday, said it would double the trade between the neighboring nations in a year or two.

On the other hand, Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, said at Sacramento that the treaty was "cold comfort to the American farmer," while Rep. Brewster, Republican of Maine, said a reduction of duty on Canadian seed potatoes, as provided in the pact, would be flat contradiction of a presidential promise made to the Maine congressional delegation.

To Benefit Mountain Area

Legislators eagerly delved into the treaty to see how it affected their areas. Sen. O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, one of the first to comment, expressed the belief it would benefit especially the Rocky mountain area.

While Henry F. Merrill, chairman of the port of Portland (Maine) authority, hailed the pact as "the greatest impetus given shipping on the Atlantic seaboard in many years," E. H. Jones, Vermont commissioner of agriculture, said it would mean "inestimable loss to Vermont agriculture."

James D. Mooney, president of the American Manufacturing Export association, said at New York there was "not the slightest doubt" that trade would broaden and that "even the people who think they will be hurt will benefit."

Whole Setup Changed

The treaty, signed last Friday by Secretary of State Hull and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, is an almost complete revamping of the tariff structure between the two nations. In all, more than 800 commodities are affected by the concessions.

The United States granted cuts on 79 major articles, including reductions of tariffs on cattle, calves, dairy cows and cream, subject to quotas described as narrow; on four-year-old aged-in-the-wood

(Continued on Page Four)

* * *

Ohio Products Also Reduced

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — Ohio products came in for their share of reductions in Canadian tariffs under the reciprocal trade agreement with the United States.

Steel, automobile tires, vegetables and electric refrigerators were among the products. Some glass manufactures will be 1-12 to 1-5 off.

The Canadian duty on tires was cut five per cent, from 35 to 30 per cent.

Reductions ranging from eight to 100 per cent were made on a score of iron and steel items. In 1930 steel items accounted for $87,523,000 in Canadian trade but last year the total fell to $21,232,001.

The state department mentioned Ohio as one of the states which should gain "wide-reaching benefit" through duty cuts on fresh vegetables. On celery the duty will be slashed from 30 to 15 per cent.

On electric refrigerators, the tariff was slashed from 40 to 30 per cent, on industrial machinery, duties were reduced from nothing to 25 per cent, in comparison with a present 35 per cent import in all cases.

ROOSEVELT REJECTS APPEAL BY K. OF C.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—President Roosevelt has denied the appeal of the Knights of Columbus for an investigation of religious "persecution" in Mexico, with the result that the Catholic order planned today to carry its cause to the public.

In a letter to Michael H. Carmody, supreme knight of the order, the President said:

"I decline to permit this government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions."

STOREKEEPER DIES

CANTON, O., Nov. 18—G. A. Garver, [illegible], president of Garver Brothers Co., operators of the "largest country store in America" at Strasburg, south of here, died today in a local hospital following an operation for a gland disorder.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)
Maximum [illegible]
Minimum [illegible]
Barometer, 8 a. m. today, [illegible]
One Year Ago Today
Maximum [illegible]
Minimum [illegible]

One Killed, Eight Hurt in Traffic Accidents

WINS TWAIN AWARD

Richard Reed (above), 14-year-old Bloomington, Ind., high school student, has been named winner of a nationwide literary contest sponsored by the Hannibal, Mo., centennial celebration of Mark Twain's birth. (Associated Press Photo)

William J. Reed Killed Instantly When Hit by Car North of Marion.

FOUR CARS IN CRASH

Death Toll in State Is Eleven; Six Dead Are Pedestrians.

A Marion county man was killed and eight other persons were injured in automobile accidents over the week-end and this morning in the vicinity of Marion. Traffic accidents over the week-end claimed 11 lives in the state, The Associated Press reported.

The Marion victim was William J. Reed, Hamilton stone quarry employe who was killed instantly Saturday night on the Bucyrus road.

Two Toledo persons are in the City hospital, Mrs. J. N. Platz and John O'Leary, as a result of an accident last night near Brush Ridge.

Miss Clara Walter of Bucyrus, is in the Galion hospital following an accident last night near Galion.

D. W. Jackson of 120 East Washington street suffered minor bruises when he was struck by an automobile Saturday night.

Three persons, Ed Klingel of south of Marion and Lloyd Chacey and R. C. Leahy, both of Tiffin, were injured in a collision this morning north of Waldo, and a fourth person, Mrs. Joe Brown of Richwood was hurt in an accident last night south of Marion.

Of the 11 dead in Ohio, six were pedestrians, three were autoists and two were killed in an automobile-train collision, according to The Associated Press.

* * *

Marion Quarry Employe Killed Instantly

William John Reed, about 55, employed at the Hamilton stone quarry north of Marion, was killed instantly when he was struck by an automobile Saturday night about 11:15 o'clock as he walked along the Bucyrus road about one and one-half miles north of Marion.

Examination of the body showed that the skull and chest were crushed, both arms and both legs were broken and that the back was broken.

The car which struck Mr. Reed was driven by Gale Lanker of Carey, and had Miss Virginia Roads of 411 Fies avenue, Miss Leota Click of 131 South High street and Don Sansotta of 390 North Greenwood street as passengers.

Death Held Accidental

Investigation of the accident by city and county officials was begun Saturday night and continued yesterday. At noon today, after questioning of witnesses was completed, Coroner M. F. Axthelm said he would return a verdict of accidental death from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Paul D. Michel, prosecuting attorney, Coroner Axthelm, Patrolman J. M. Kratzer in charge of the Marion highway patrol substation, city police and county officials took part in the investigation and questioning of the four in the automobile and Chesley Yates, a truck driver from East Lynn, W. Va., who was one of the few eye witnesses of the accident.

Mr. Reed was walking down the center of the highway on the white dividing line when the truck driver saw him, he told Coroner Axthelm. The truck, traveling south, had just crossed the Pennsylvania tracks, and fearing that the man might be blinded by the lights, the driver stopped the truck, he said.

Lanker told officials that lights from the approaching automobiles blinded him and that he did not see the man until he felt the impact of the body against the left front fender of the car.

Neither the truck driver, the driver of the car which struck Mr. Reed, nor the occupants could be sure, they said, whether the man was walking north or south. Headlights of other cars confused them, they said.

Hailed Garage Employe

Lee Ebert of east of Waldo, a night employe at the Clyde Niccodemus garage which is located just south of the scene of the accident, told fellow employes that Mr. Reed had passed the garage, going north with a shopping bag of groceries, and had hailed him a few seconds before the accident occurred.

The body of Mr. Reed was removed to the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street.

Mr. Reed, a bachelor, was employed at the Hamilton quarry for approximately 15 years, and lived in a small house on the quarry property. It was his custom, friends said, to come to Marion Saturday nights for [illegible] had [illegible] walked.

Mr. Reed [illegible]

JAPAN TO TAKE CHUNK OF CHINA

Secession of 5 Northern Provinces This Week Announced in Japanese Dispatches.

TO CREATE NEW NATION

Area, Like Manchukuo, Will Be Under Protection of Nippon's Mighty Military Machine.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Nov. 18—Japanese dispatches from Peiping and Tientsin unanimously and unreservedly announced that a new nation, that of North China, will be born this week.

These dispatches, by the Rengo agency among others, state that the new nation, like Manchukuo, will be created under the protection of Japan's mighty military machine which the Chinese national government at Nanking is powerless to oppose.

It seemed likely that five more provinces of China would follow the fate of the four Manchurian provinces which at present form Japan's protectorate, the empire of Manchukuo.

Expected 20th or 23rd

Rengo and the newspaper Asahi confidently predicted that the declaration of independence would come Nov. 20, while the newspaper Nishi Nishi says it will come Nov. 23. It was stated that the new nation will be made up of Hopeh, Shantung, Shansi, Chahar, and Suiyuan provinces.

The population of these five provinces totals approximately 95,000,000 persons.

If and when this population becomes a Japanese protected community like Manchukuo's 32,000,000 inhabitants, it will mean that Japan has been instrumental in wresting from Chinese sovereignty an aggregation of humanity approximately equal to the population of the United States.

The Japanese dispatches said the new state would be called Huapeh Liensheng Tzuchih Chengchuan, which can be translated as

(Continued on Page Two)

GAS COMPANY LOSES PLEA IN KENTON CASE

State Utilities Commission Denies Rehearing in Rate Controversy.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18 — The state utilities commission denied today the application of the West Ohio Gas Co. for a rehearing on an adverse decision in a seven-year-old rate controversy involving the cities of Lima and Kenton

In connection with the company's application to charge a 10-cent penalty per 1,000 cubic feet for failure to pay bills on time, the commission ruled in favor of a 5-cent ordinance charge. It did not order any refunds made on the difference, which the company has been collecting.

The commission, in a decision last Sept. 27, ordered refunds of $235,000 for Lima and $16,000 for Kenton on the difference of regular rates charged by the company and ordinance schedules.

The commission will meet next Monday with officials of the city of Lima and the West Ohio Co. in an effort to settle a [illegible] involving a [illegible] for the city.

A [illegible]

NEW PROBLEMS IN RELIEF FACE OFFICIALS HERE

Mayor Notified City Must Raise $130,882 To Help With WPA Program.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED

Abel Submits Street Projects To Employ 200; County Meeting Set Thursday.

City officials were called into a meeting today to consider a new problem that developed unexpectedly in the troublesome relief situation in Marion county.

The city's problem is to provide $130,882 to help finance sufficient WPA projects to give work to employable residents of the city now on the direct relief list. State and federal relief officials have given the city the choice of providing this money or taking over responsibility for furnishing these employable persons with direct relief with local funds.

Meanwhile, the county commissioners called township trustees to a meeting set for Thursday night to discuss arrangements for taking over the relief burden in this county when the federal government withdraws from direct relief activities Dec. 1. Their problem was heightened this morning by a letter from state relief headquarters stating that "employables, as well as unemployable cases on the direct relief rolls" will have to be taken over by the county on Dec. 1.

Mayor Gets Notice

The city's new relief problem was laid before officials this morning in a letter received by Mayor Clarence A. Bolin from Earl A. Nist, WPA director for the district of which Marion county is a part. Mayor Bolin immediately called the finance committee of council, several other city officials and relief officials into a conference set for 1 p. m. today to decide what the city can do to meet its problem.

As the conference began, John Abel, county relief director, advanced a suggestion that would partially ease the problem. He said the city, by guaranteeing to furnish $500 for materials, can launch immediately two large projects to cost approximately $100,000. These projects would provide WPA jobs for about 200 of the employable persons now on direct relief, and would continue for several months, he said. The projects call for relaying bricks in South State street from Center street to Delaware avenue and relaying bricks in East Church street from Elm street to Reed avenue. The federal government has approved these projects and is ready to "go ahead" with them as soon as the city gives assurance of taking care of its local share of the cost, Mr. Abel said.

The seriousness of the city's problem was explained to Mayor

(Continued on Page Two)

MAN BOUND OVER ON THEFT CHARGE

John Hopkins, 25, Accused of Burglary of Drake Battery Station.

John Hopkins, 25, of 241 Jefferson street, was bound over to the grand jury this morning after he pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary examination in municipal court, to a charge of breaking and entering the Kelsey Drake battery shop at 127 West Church street. He is held under bond of $2,000. Hopkins was arrested at his home Friday night by Marion police and a state highway patrolman.

Investigation and finding of articles taken in the burglary, is said by police to have led to the arrest of Hopkins.

In the burglary of the Drake battery shop, which occurred on the night of Oct. 9, merchandise valued at $125 was taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the building. Among the loot reported stolen was, four heavy duty batteries, an automobile heater, a radio, five quarts of oil, a 32-20 special automatic revolver and a fountain pen.

ON AFRICAN TRIP

Dr. George W. Crile (above), eminent Cleveland surgeon, with his wife, is heading African expedition to study wild animals in effort to reveal facts which may lead to better medical understanding of the energy mechanism of civilized man. (International News Photo)

SOY BEAN DAY PLANS FORMED

Committees Named To Map Details of C. of C. Sponsored Program.

MILL RESUMES BUYING

Storage Bins at Plant Completed; Have Capacity of 50,000 Bushels.

Arrangements were made today to give farmers of Marion and other counties in central Ohio an opportunity to exhibit samples of their soy bean crops at a soy bean show to be held in The Star auditorium Dec. [illegible] 6 and 7, in connection with a three-day soy bean and merchandising program which will formally celebrate establishment of Old Fort Mills, Inc. in Marion.

Officials of Old Fort Mills announced today that they have resumed purchasing of soy beans at their plant on North Grand avenue at the Erie railroad.

Preliminary details for the show were worked out today at a meeting of members of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the program. Seven committees were named by Harry Margwarth, general program chairman, to complete arrangements for the three-day celebration.

Open To All Farmers

The show in The Star auditorium will be open to all farmers who wish to enter samples of their crops for judging, Mr. Margwarth announced that $100 in prize money will be awarded for exhibits adjudged the best. A part of the money will go to the farmers submitting the winning exhibits and a part of it will go to the grange or Farm Bureau of which the winners are members. If any winner is not a member of any organization, he may select the one to which he wishes the duplicate prize to go.

All Farm Bureaus in central Ohio and 85 granges are expected to participate in the soy bean and merchandising program. The three days set aside for the celebration are to be known as "soy bean days."

Meanwhile G. A. Holland, vice president and secretary of Old Fort Mills, Inc., announced today that the company is now in position to buy beans in any quantity from farmers near Marion delivered to the new plant on North Grand avenue at the Erie railroad.

Storage bins at the plant have

(Continued on Page Two)

FR. COUGHLIN DEFINITELY BREAKS WITH NEW DEAL

Claims Roosevelt Regime and His Organization "Are Unalterably Opposed to Each Other."

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Nov. 18—Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin turned his National Union for Social Justice definitely away from the Roosevelt administration today with an assertion that new deal practices and principles of his organization "are unalterably opposed."

The militant priest, who supported the candidacy of President Roosevelt with the slogan "Roosevelt or Ruin," declared in his radio address yesterday that "I can no [illegible]

Taking up [illegible] the [illegible] principles of his [illegible] Coughlin compared each with administration policy, [illegible] on the subjects of labor and agriculture.

The [illegible]

TROOPS NEEDED TO CURB PUBLIC

Fascist Soldiers Guard British and Other Embassies as Sanctions Go Into Effect.

FEELING RUNNING HIGH

Youths Parade Streets in Indignation as Il Duce Calls Council Into Session Again.

By The Associated Press

ROME, Nov. 18—Helmeted troops brought home to Rome and other Italian cities today realization that they were under an economic siege as League of Nations sanctions, approved by 51 nations, took effect.

Whole quarters were blocked off by the army to protect the British embassy and those of other nations applying the punitive measures in an effort to halt Italy's warfare on Ethiopia.

Youths began parading be-flagged streets early, voicing indignation over this day of "ignominy and iniquity," on which the league states imposed a boycott on Italian goods and denied a selected list of key products to Italy.

Police and Fascist party authorities showed no intention of curbing the popular expression of resentment, but indicated plainly that they intended to protect foreign diplomatic missions.

Il Duce summoned the Fascist grand council for a second session tonight to go into the details of Italy's resistance.

Informed sources said the supreme tribunal of state, created by Mussolini for approval or modification of measures he himself has dictated, also would review hopes for peace through European diplomatic negotiations.

At its first meeting Saturday night, the grand council denounced sanctions after Il Duce laid all his plans for the African war and the European blockade before the body, and renewed his pledge to marshal "all moral energy and material resources of the nation" in defense of the regime.

While the league has invoked its economic penalties in an effort to force a halt to the Italo-Ethiopian warfare, however, Italian, French and British statesmen have been consulting in an attempt to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Authoritative informants said these conversations, conducted here by Mussolini, British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and French Ambassador Count Charles De Chambrun, would come now before the Fascist grand council.

MEN NOT INDICTED IN UNION CO. ROBBERY

Federal Grand Jury Declines To Act Against Bump and Phillips.

The federal grand jury at Columbus declined today to return indictments against George Bump, former Marion man, and Ivan Phillips of Delaware, on charges of staging the $20,000 robbery of the National bank of Marysville last Dec. 27, The Associated Press reported.

Bump and Phillips were ordered held to the grand jury last April at a hearing before United States Commissioner Joseph W. Horner. They have been held under $25,000 bond each. The federal government prosecuted the case because the looted Marysville bank is a member of the federal reserve system.

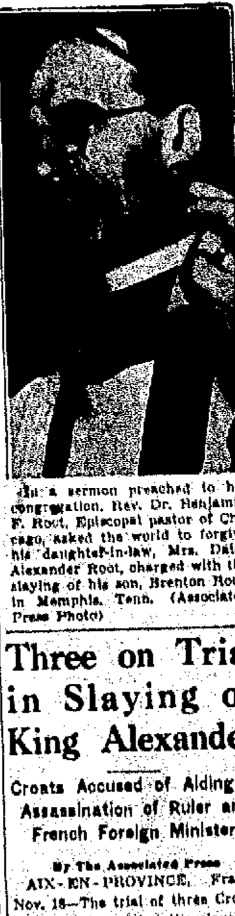
Witnesses against the men were J. M. Lenis, an official of the bank; Martin Coleman and F. L. Baldwin, witnesses to the robbery, who were in the bank transacting business when the [illegible]

FIRE HARMS SCHOOL AT MECHANIC[illegible]

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

ASKS FORGIVENESS



In a sermon preached to his congregation, Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Root, Episcopal pastor of Chicago, asked the world to forgive his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, charged with the slaying of his son, Brenton Root, in Memphis, Tenn. (Associated Press Photo)

Three on Trial in Slaying of King Alexander

Croats Accused of Aiding in Assassination of Ruler and French Foreign Minister.

By The Associated Press

AIX-EN-PROVINCE, France, Nov. 18—The trial of three Croats, charged with aiding the slayer of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, started today and was interrupted five minutes later when Georges Desbons, French defense attorney, accused a Serb interpreter of attempting to "make the prisoners commit suicide."

Desbons asserted one of the interpreters was a "jailbird who had been condemned by the Marseille criminal courts." When he declined to drop the subject, the presiding judge left the courtroom, followed by the three other judges.

The trial opened with a eulogy by the court of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou who fell at Marseille Oct. 9, 1934, under the fire of the assassin, Dimitrov Velitchko, who was slain by police soon after the shooting.

Desbons, in turn, "eulogized" the prisoners, Mio Kral, Zvonimir Pospechil and Ivan Rajitch, as "victims of the cruel, oppressive yoke of Alexander and as Croatian war veterans who faced shell-fire from the same holy cause as the judges."

The courthouse resembled an armed camp with streets blocked off by barbed wire while more than 1,000 mobile guards held back the crowds.

The prisoners, who have spent the year since the assassination in solitary confinement at Marseille, appeared in new suits furnished by the American Croats who are paying for the legal defense.

The trial was resumed 20 minutes after the interruption.

Chief Justice [illegible] presided. The three defendants, who may be sentenced to the guillotine if convicted, [illegible]

MONEY, TRADE FLOW HALTED

51 Nations To Exclude Italian Goods and Cease Supplying Italy with Raw Materials.

SOME COUNTRIES DELAYED

Portugal Takes Lead, France Lags but Has Already Issued Boycott Decrees.

By G. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Foreign Staff

LONDON, Nov. 18—League of Nations economic sanctions, approved by 51 nations, took effect against Italy today in an unprecedented effort to force a halt to war.

These nations "virtually severed financial and trading relations with the invaders of Ethiopia, pledging themselves to exclude Italian goods from their markets, and to cease supplying Italy with a selected list of raw materials.

Theoretically, the economic blockade was imposed at one minute after midnight, but practically, it developed that legal aspects delayed slightly some nations like Spain, where decrees forbidding Italian imports and some exports were still to be published.

Portugal Starts Ban

Portugal took the lead, closing its frontiers to Italian goods and halting export of raw materials which might be used for warfare as early as Saturday.

France, like Spain, faced a possible delay in enforcement of economic sanctions, but this apparently was reduced, if not eliminated, by publication yesterday of boycott decrees.

These decrees, set forth in the official journal, forbade importation of all Italian goods except money, gold, silver, books, newspapers, maps and music into France and its territories.

Exportation of raw materials such as iron, tin, nickel, man[illegible] were prohibited, with a check on trade to be maintained by licensing of importers and exporters.

The French frontier theoretically was closed to Italian goods at midnight, but just when the sanctions could be enforced practically remained in doubt. The law is applied in each department only when a copy of the official journal, publishing the decree, reaches the prefectural.

Study Trade Loss Effect

Premier Pierre Laval, foreseeing counter-measures by Italy, waited to estimate the effect of loss of Italy's trade on French commerce.

Great Britain, whose Geneva delegate, Anthony Eden, led the campaign for sanctions, strengthened its customs organization in a special watch, maintained over all ports, for Italian consignment.

Emergency circulars gave authorities detailed instructions as to how the boycott should be made effective.

Britain's far-flung dominions and colonies cooperated to see that there were no gaps in the empire's sanctions barriers against the warring Fascist nation.

Austria, Hungary and Albania all held firmly to their determination not to apply economic pressure, although Austria emphasized that it was conciliatory toward the great powers opposing Italy's Ethiopian campaign.

The attitude of Bulgaria had still to be clarified, but Rumania and Yugoslavia were determined to [illegible]

[illegible] CULTURE

[illegible] Joseph [illegible]

BANK SUIT REMANDED TO MT. GILEAD COURT

District Tribunal Issues Decision on Injunction Proceedings in Mann Estate Case.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 18—The U. S. district court at Columbus has remanded the suit of the Rebecca Mann estate against the trustees of the Mt. Gilead National bank to the common pleas court here for trial.

The suit was filed originally in the common pleas court here in an effort to have the three trustees removed for alleged mismanagement of assets of the closed institution. An injunction was granted in the federal court temporarily to prevent a hearing here on the grounds that the local court did not have jurisdiction. The hearing on the injunction was held several weeks ago but no decision was made until this week when Judge Ben Hough remanded the case here for trial.

CRAWFORD COUNTY VOTES COST $540

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 18—Political organizations and individuals spent $540 during the recent municipal campaigns in Bucyrus, Galion and Crestline, according to accounts filed with the county board of elections. Of this amount, $403.39 was expended in Galion; $74 in Crestline and $63.60 in Bucyrus. Organizations in Bucyrus have not yet reported, however, and there are still a number of individual reports to be made, it was stated this morning at the office of the county board.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY GALION CLASS

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 18—Officers were elected Friday night at a meeting of the Sunday school class of First Baptist church, taught by Miss Velma Tuttle. They are Donna Tuttle, president and Eileen Sherman, secretary.

• • •

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin L. Kruger who were married Saturday noon, a group of 12 friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davies Sunday evening. A potluck supper was served and the couple received a shower of gifts.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

The tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then—to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.—Adv.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Fried chicken, chicken and noodle supper, Wednesday, Reformed church, 5 to 7. 25c. •

Starting tomorrow night Mack's Aces, direct from six months' engagement in Dayton. Plenty of rhythm. Hear them, dance by them. Spot Restaurant. •

Cafeteria supper, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, cor. Windsor and Bellefontaine, Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 5 to 7 p. m. •

Everybody come. Penny supper. Armory, Tuesday, Nov. 19. D. A. V. Auxiliary. •

CARDBOARD MATS

Good for lining attics, basement ceilings, garages, chicken coops, and other out houses.

100 mats 50c

Call at Star office. •

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the services and sympathy to all who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Percy Dye
Mr. Asbury Dye
Mrs. Lydia Collins,
Brother and Sisters. •

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Goldie Maud Dall, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 18, 1934.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our hearts,
That never can be filled.

H. C. Dall and Family •

CORRECTION

As the result of a typographical error, Anthony's advertisement in Saturday's Star listed Ladies' Plain Coats and Dresses, cleaned and pressed $1; Men's 2 piece Suits and Overcoats, cleaned and pressed, $1. In each item the word "and" appeared instead of "or"—the price referring only to one garment. •

CRESTLINE WOMEN HOSTS TO GROUP

Marion Members Attend Railway Mail Auxiliary Parley.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Nov. 18—The Auxiliary of Railway Mail association, Crestline branch, met Saturday afternoon at the local Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. Frank McNeal, Mrs. Harry Hammon and Mrs. Thomas McCreary of Crestline and Mrs. L. E. McMichael of Bucyrus as hostesses.

Thirty-three were in attendance from Marion, Loudonville, Forest and Crestline. Mrs. Elmer Stiltzline of Loudonville presided for the business meeting.

• • •

Mrs. William Crider was hostess Friday to members of the Merry Makers club.

• • •

Members of the Merry Revelers club of the local high school held their annual party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. S. E. Peppard.

Mrs. R. P. Kraner and Mrs. Henry Weber were hostesses Friday afternoon to group No. 2 of the ladies' aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Mrs. John Walter, president, presided for the devotional and business meeting.

AUTO CATCHES AFIRE NEAR MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 18—Clarence Lejune, 50, of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury when his automobile caught fire about two miles west of here on the Collins road, late Saturday afternoon. He was burned about the face and hands.

A milk hauler appeared on the scene and attempted to extinguish the blaze with a fire extinguisher, but the supply of liquid was soon exhausted and the blaze was beyond control. Lejune, a plasterer and stucco contractor, was en route to work in the county when the machine caught on fire due to faulty ignition, police reported.

WATCHES-CLOCKS
ALL STANDARD
AMERICAN MAKES
GUARANTEED REPAIRING
STEINMETZ
Room 6, Citz. Bldg. Phone 2067.

CHURCH UNIT MEETS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Sunday School Class Assembles in Basement.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 18—The Mizpah class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school met Friday evening in the church basement. Hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Velth, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. Otto Strub, and Mrs. Ida Pittman.

• • •

The Junior Mission band of St. Paul Lutheran church met at the home of Jane and Robert Hehr, northeast of town, Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, George Pfeifer; vice president, Katherine Beidelschies; secretary, Donald Karg; treasurer, Robert Herd, and pianist, Ruth Berg.

• • •

The Ladies' Mission Bible class of the Salem Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross, east of town Friday evening. Plans were made for the annual chicken and rabbit supper to be held at the church, Thursday evening, Nov. 21.

• • •

A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held Friday evening for the installation of officers.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Baker celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Jackson township, when they entertained their children and their families at a potluck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are 82 and 79 years respectively.

BEAT M'DONALD

E. Shinwell (above), Laborite, defeated former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in their Seaham district race for parliament. (Associated Press Photo)

MT. VICTORY SHAKEUP TO SPEED PWA JOB

Village Officials Reorganize To Put Through Legislation for Waterworks Plant.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 18—In an effort to speed legislation and start work on the municipal waterworks PWA project, officials of the village of Mt. Victory today had effected a wholesale reorganizationn.

Mack Simpson, mayor, resigned to become a member of the board of public works; Dr. G. F. Moench, mayor-elect, resigned from the council to become appointee mayor and Elwood Levan resigned from council to accept a post on the public works board. Dr. Moench announced appointment of Walter E. Thompson as a third member of the board of public works, and said that Henry E. Martin, R. W. Mabrey and Gordon Butler had been appointed to fill vacancies in the council.

First legislation passed by the new council was a resolution to issue $12,000 bonds for the waterworks plant. The resolution was submitted to the state PWA board at Columbus Friday.

ELECTRIFICATION PLANS EXPLAINED

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 18—A. E. Halterman of Columbus, member of the Ohio Rural Electrification committee, told some 75 interested Hardin county farmers that rural electrification applications of five Ohio counties, including Hardin, had been approved and that existing public utility companies have agreed to provide power to cooperatively-built lines. Plans for the incorporation of Hardin County Rural Electrification Cooperative, Inc., are going forward.

An instrument has been invented that spins a jacked up automobile wheel at high speed and records the amount that it may be out of true.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT. GILEAD—Donald Meredith of Cardington was elected president of the Morrow County club at Ohio State university at the organization meeting held recently. Maxine Miracle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miracle of Mt. Gilead and a freshman at the university, was named secretary and treasurer.

KENTON—Greenwood grangers elected Morris O'Brien as their master for the ensuing year with Donald Dugan, overseer; Herschel Lotz, lecturer; Charles Baker, steward; Miles Kahler, assistant steward.

KENTON—Russell C. Price has been elected worshipful master of the Forest Masonic lodge, while Chester Wachalec, local business man, was named to a like position among Kenton Masons.

GALION—The publicity campaign prior to the annual sale of Christmas health seals begins this week in Galion. The actual sale of the seals will begin the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29, when seals will be mailed out.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A musical program was given last Tuesday night at Marseilles school auditorium in the interest of starting the Red Cross drive. Selections were given by the Marseilles chorus, under the direction of Harris Wilson.

BUCYRUS—Sheffle Shaffer of Cumberland, Ind., was admitted to City hospital Saturday for treatment for cuts and bruises received when a truck in which he was riding entered the ditch and turned over on the Lincoln highway five miles west of Bucyrus.

OFFICERS ELECTED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 18—The annual meeting of the Wyandot county Farm Bureau was held Friday night at the Senior High school building with the president, Charles F. Riedel, in charge. Election of officers was held as follows: president, Charles F. Riedel; vice president, Ralph E. Brown; secretary-treasurer, Miss Violet Culver.

WYANDOT COUNTY SHOOTING ACCIDENT

Coroner Gives Verdict After Death of Henry Stephan in Hunting Mishap.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 18—Henry Stephan, 64, prominent farmer of northwest of this city, was shot and killed in the first hunting accident of the season Saturday when a shotgun carried by Glenn Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shafer of north of town, was accidentally discharged. Death was reported instantaneous. Coroner J. A. Propst pronounced death due to accidental shooting.

Mr. Stephan, with Glenn and a neighbor, Frederick Laudenschlager, were hunting on a neighboring farm when the accident occurred. Glenn was walking between his two companions when a pheasant suddenly flew up to one side of the group. As Glenn swung about the gun was accidently discharged, the full charge entering Mr. Stephan's neck and severing the jugular vein. Mr. Stephan was standing about 15 feet away at the time.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Herman Stephan of this city, and the following brothers and sisters: George Stephan of Wharton, Frank Stephan of Salem township, Thomas Stephan of Richland township, Miss Tillie Stephan of this city, and Mrs. Henry Nagel of Salem township. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SLOT MACHINES REMOVED

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 18 — All slot machines, pin-ball machines, cigaret machines and punch boards were removed from Marysville business places by midnight Saturday. All of the boards or machines found in operation today will be confiscated by Chief of Police John Schwartzkopf and taken to the office of Mayor Clyde Robinson.

Court News

of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas—Clifford Woodruff against Amanda Woodruff, divorce granted plaintiff; Tira W. Horn against Ida McGuffey and others, case settled and dismissed; Union Central Life Insurance Co. against Lewis H. Miller and others, 100-acre farm in Roundhead township sold to plaintiff at foreclosure sale for $5,000; Kenton Home Savings & Loan Co. against Parl McGaughey and others, $1,235 and interest sought; Lawrence F. Wright against Hallie D. Wright and others, partition of realty sought.

Probate — Marriage license to Luther Walters of Alger and Mrs. Lulu Sinift of Alger.

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY — Common pleas—In a suit filed Saturday Naaman Teal asks a money judgment of $4,070 against Peter H. Grubb, administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Grubb.

THIS WINTER
BE READY WITH
HOUSEHOLD BURGLARY
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PERSONAL HOLD UP
INSURANCE
WE WRITE EVERY FORM
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Geo. F. Brown, R. No. 2.
Mrs. Hazel Haynes, LaRue.

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can be relieved
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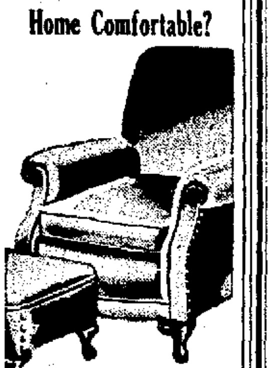
119 S. Ma

NO SHRINK
NO WRINKLE
NO WILT
NO CURL
MONOGRAMMED FREE!
EBM
GBS

Watch the Spaide-o-gram Girl
in our Window All This Week
For One Week Only
Specially Priced!
SPAIDE
SHIRTS
With the Non-Wilt
SPA-TEX COLLAR
$1.39
3 for $4.00
SPECIAL OFFER — Christmas Gifts Purchased
This Week Monogrammed Without Charge.
Lounging Robes
$1.95 to $12.50
Pajamas
$1.15 to $1.95
Silk Underwear
$1.00 to $2.00
Silk Scarfs
$1.00 to $2.95
KLEINMAIER'S
141-143 S. Main St.

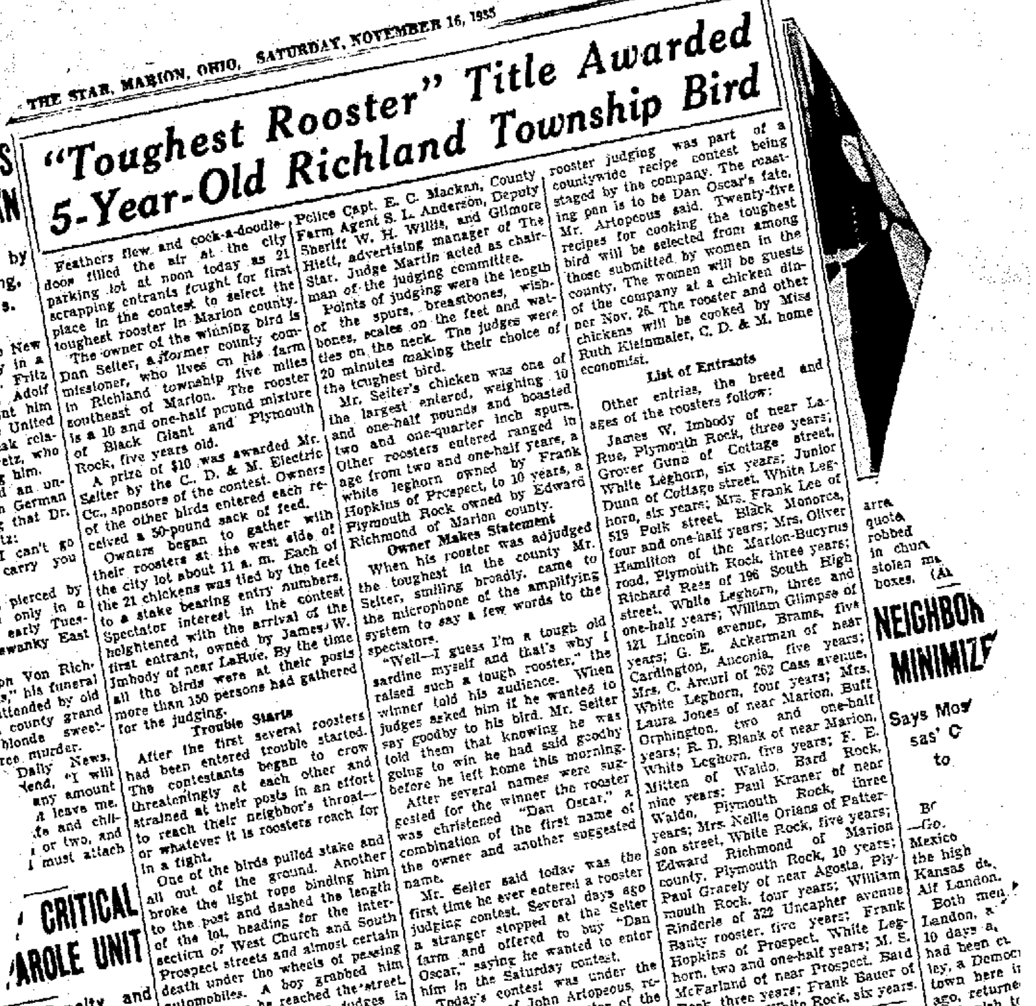
Why Not Make
Home Comfortable?



This Beautiful
CHAIR and STOOL
$22.50
Try this Out of the High Rent
District Store for Quality
and Price
Scherff's
361 W. Center
Cor. Blaine

THANKS

C., D. & M. wishes to take this opportunity to thank the owners of the 21 entries, the judges and the large crowd of spectators who witnessed the judging.



THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

"Toughest Rooster" Title Awarded 5-Year-Old Richland Township Bird

Feathers flew and cock-a-doodle-doos filled the air at the city parking lot at noon today as 21 scrapping entrants fought for first place in the contest to select the toughest rooster in Marion county.

The owner of the winning bird is Dan Seiter, a former county commissioner, who lives on his farm in Richland township five miles southeast of Marion. The rooster is a 10 and one-half pound mixture of Black Giant and Plymouth Rock, five years old.

A prize of $10 was awarded Mr. Seiter by the C. D. & M. Electric Co., sponsors of the contest. Owners of the other birds entered each received a 50-pound sack of feed.

Owners began to gather with their roosters at the west side of the city lot about 11 a. m. Each of the 21 chickens was tied by the feet to a stake bearing entry numbers. Spectator interest in the contest heightened with the arrival of the first entrant, owned by James W. Imbody of near LaRue. By the time all the birds were at their posts more than 150 persons had gathered for the judging.

Trouble Starts

After the first several roosters had been entered trouble started. The contestants began to crow threateningly at each other and strained at their posts in an effort to reach their neighbor's throat—or whatever it is roosters reach for in a fight.

One of the birds pulled stake and all out of the ground. Another broke the light rope binding him to the post and dashed the length of the lot, heading for the intersection of West Church and South Prospect streets and almost certain death under the wheels of passing automobiles. A boy grabbed him by a foot as he reached the street.

The men selected as judges in the contest arrived on the lot at 11:30 a. m. and began their inspections shortly after. Judges were Municipal Judge W. R. Martin, Police Chief William E. Marks, Police Capt. E. C. Mackan, County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis, and Gilmore Hiett, advertising manager of The Star. Judge Martin acted as chairman of the judging committee.

Points of judging were the length of the spurs, breastbones, wishbones, scales on the feet and wattles on the neck. The judges were 20 minutes making their choice of the toughest bird.

Mr. Seiter's chicken was one of the largest entered, weighing 10 and one-half pounds and boasted two and one-quarter inch spurs. Other roosters entered ranged in age from two and one-half years, a white leghorn owned by Frank Hopkins of Prospect, to 10 years, a Plymouth Rock owned by Edward Richmond of Marion county.

Owner Makes Statement

When his rooster was adjudged the toughest in the county Mr. Seiter, smiling broadly, came to the microphone of the amplifying system to say a few words to the spectators.

"Well—I guess I'm a tough old sardine myself and that's why I raised such a tough rooster," the winner told his audience. When judges asked him if he wanted to say goodby to his bird, Mr. Seiter told them that knowing he was going to win he had said goodby before he left home this morning.

After several names were suggested for the winner the rooster was christened "Dan Oscar," a combination of the first name of the owner and another suggested name.

Mr. Seiter said today was the first time he ever entered a rooster judging contest. Several days ago a stranger stopped at the Seiter farm and offered to buy "Dan Oscar," saying he wanted to enter him in the Saturday contest.

Today's contest was under the supervision of John Artopeous, retail merchandising director of the C. D. & M., assisted by O. B. Morrison of the sales department. The rooster judging was part of a countywide recipe contest being staged by the company. The roasting pan is to be Dan Oscar's fate, Mr. Artopeous said. Twenty-five recipes for cooking the toughest bird will be selected from among those submitted by women in the county. The women will be guests of the company at a chicken dinner Nov. 26. The rooster and other chickens will be cooked by Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, C. D. & M. home economist.

List of Entrants

Other entries, the breed and ages of the roosters follow:

James W. Imbody of near LaRue, Plymouth Rock, three years; Grover Gunn of Cottage street, White Leghorn, six years; Junior Dunn of Cottage street, White Leghorn, six years; Mrs. Frank Lee of 519 Polk street, Black Monorca, four and one-half years; Mrs. Oliver Hamilton of the Marion-Bucyrus road, Plymouth Rock, three years; Richard Ress of 196 South High street, White Leghorn, three and one-half years; William Glimpse of 121 Lincoln avenue, Brama, five years; G. E. Ackerman of near Cardington, Anconia, five years; Mrs. C. Arcuri of 262 Cass avenue, White Leghorn, four years; Mrs. Laura Jones of near Marion, Buff Orphington, two and one-half years; R. D. Blank of near Marion, White Leghorn, five years; F. E. Mitten of Waldo, Bard Rock, nine years; Paul Kraner of near Waldo, Plymouth Rock, three years; Mrs Nellie Orians of Patterson street, White Rock, five years; Edward Richmond of Marion county, Plymouth Rock, 10 years; Paul Gracely of near Agosta, Plymouth Rock, four years; William Rinderle of 322 Uncapher avenue, Banty rooster, five years; Frank Hopkins of Prospect, White Leghorn, two and one-half years; M. S. McFarland of near Prospect, Bard Rock, three years; Frank Bauer of near Agosta, White Rock, six years.

"Oscar" will be on display at C., D. & M.'s room for several days. Come in and see him, and for C., D. & M.'s ads this week in the Star.
"Oscar" will be headline news!

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC CO
SOUTH MAIN STREET — MARION.

CHURCH MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Salem Congregation Observes 50th Year Since Dedication of Building.

An offering amounting to $352 was contributed as a memorial to deceased members, when the congregation of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church observed the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the church building, Sunday in an all-day service. Former parishioners and guests from out of the city joined the church in observing the occasion. Present for the anniversary were two of the church's oldest members, Mrs. Wilhelmina Albrecht, 92, and Gottlieb Eibling, 91. The contribution will be applied on the church debt.

Rev. R. J. Loew of Wapakoneta, a former pastor, delivered the sermon in the morning and spoke again in the afternoon in a memorial service for the late John Leffler, director of the church choir for nearly half a century. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, representing the Marion County Ministerial association of which he is president, extended greetings at the vesper service, and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Long, presented the musical part of the program. Rev. H. A. Blum of Waldo offered prayer. The scripture was read by Rev. John Heistand, pastor of the First Reformed church.

The morning service opened with a call to worship by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Ahrens and the dedication service.

Coming to Marion for the service were Mrs. Mary Keller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmidt and Miss Florence Leonhardt of Cleveland, Mrs. Matilda Ahrens of Huntingburg, Ind., mother of the pastor, Fred Staub of Galion, Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Loew of Wapakoneta and Rev. H. A. Blum of Waldo.

ATLANTIC SEABOARD FEELS STORM'S FURY

Coast From Maine to Carolina Suffers Damages Reaching Into Millions.

By The Associated Press

The worst nor'easter in many years roared out to sea today after pounding the north Atlantic coast with devastating fury from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras.

Seaboard states from Maine to North Carolina suffered property damage amounting to several millions of dollars. The brunt of the havoc was borne by the stretch from the Massachusetts cape down to the Virginia cape.

The freighter Florida reached a safe anchorage in Hampton Roads, accompanied in by the coast guard cutter Sebago.

The cutter then went to the aid of the three-master Lillian E. Kerr, in trouble off Cape Henry with a shifting cargo. The schooner was anchored two miles offshore. The cutter planned to tow her into port.

The crippled freighter Hartwelson, under convoy of two rescue ships, was proceeding safely toward Delaware breakwater. A sailor was washed to his death from the freighter.

At Keyport, N. J., a dockworker was blown into Raritan bay and drowned.

At least 25 persons were killed in automobile mishaps; five in New Jersey, 17 in Pennsylvania and three in New York.

HOOVER INDEFINITE IN REPLY TO QUERY

Says "Sometimes You Have To Do Those Things" When Asked Whether He Will Run.

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18—The remark "sometimes you have to do those things" was attributed to former President Herbert Hoover today as an answer to the question of whether he was a presidential candidate.

Mrs. Gussie Machson, proprietor of the Monticello Inn where Hoover stopped unexpectedly during a snow storm last night, attributed the remark to him and said that the former President added that he "couldn't say definitely"

Two Sullivan county Republicans who called on the former President at the inn said they had not heard him make the remark, but Mrs. Machson said she was positive she understood Mr. Hoover correctly.

As a matter of confirmation, The Associated Press asked her to verify by telegram her telephoned report of what the former President had said. Her telegram in full follows:

"Herbert Hoover arrived Monticello Inn 7:30 p. m. Sunday night with Benjamin S. Allen and chauffeur. Big following of guests followed him in before Mr. Hoover went to bed. Conversed with Mrs. Machson of Monticello Inn. She asked him if he is going to run for president. He said quote sometimes you have to do those things but couldn't say definitely unquote. Send papers to Inn."

Signed Mrs. Machson, proprietor Monticello Inn.

WHITE "RHINO" KILLS SELF

That a white rhinoceros killed itself while fleeing from women, is reported from Durban, South Africa. The beast wandered near a native karal occupied mostly by women, who let out a terrific war cry when the intruder appeared. The rhinoceros dashed into the bushes in fright. Then was heard a blood curdling bellow followed by silence. When warriors of the karal returned they searched and found that the beast had crashed down a steep precipice to its death. It had broken its huge neck.

If a watch gains or loses one second in 17 days its errors can be detected by a new electric device.

ONE KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN MISHAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

* * *

Two Hurt as Four Automobiles Crash

Four automobiles were involved in an accident last night about 8 o'clock on Route 23 north of Marion near Brush Ridge, with two persons suffering injuries which necessitated their removal to the City hospital.

The injured are Mrs. J. N. Platz, 41, of Toledo, and the driver of her car, John O'Leary, 23, of Toledo. Both were in fair condition this morning, City hospital attaches said. Mrs. Platz's right leg was broken and several teeth were knocked out. Mr. O'Leary suffered a possible skull fracture.

The car driven north by Mr. O'Leary, with Mrs. Platz and her 15-year-old daughter, Margaret Rose, as passengers, and a car headed south, driven by Jesse Holliman of Columbus, crashed head-on about 75 yards south of the Wyandot-Marion county line, the force of the collision sweeping the Platz car crosswise of the road.

A northbound car owned and driven by Earl Hayman of Upper Sandusky crashed into the Platz car and a car coming south driven by Marion Forney of Forest, ran into the Holliman sedan.

New Car Destroyed

The Platz car, a new model driven approximately 170 miles was virtually demolished, State Highway Patrolman C. N. Long who made the investigation, assisted by Patrolman Ray Stewart, said. Reports from the four drivers involved were conflicting, Patrolman Long said. Margaret Rose Platz told the investigators that her mother and the driver of the car were not injured in the first collision but that they were hurt when the Hayman automobile crashed into the side of the car.

The Toledo car was homeward bound from Columbus where Mrs. Platz had taken her son to Ohio State university.

The only car not damaged too badly to leave the scene of the accident under its own power was the Hayman car. The Platz car was towed to the Haberman Chevrolet garage, the Holliman car to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage and the Forney car to a Forest garage.

Traffic was held up for nearly an hour before the cars were removed. Mrs. Platz and Mr. O'Leary were taken to the hospital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Others in Accident

Other persons in the accident were Mrs. Holliman, who suffered a bruise on her left leg, R. T. Hampton and Walter Hampton of Columbus, passengers in the Holliman car, who were uninjured, Mrs. Leah Walberry of Upper Sandusky who was riding in the Hayman car, and Miss Velma Lee Buess of Forest, a passenger in the Forney car, which is the property of Russell Forney of Forest. Mrs. Walberry and Miss Buess were uninjured. Mr. O'Leary was the only driver hurt.

* * *

Three Hurt When Car Hits Farm Machine

An accident today at 6:45 a. m. three miles north of Waldo on Route 98, involving a cornhusking machine, farm wagon and an automobile, resulted in minor injuries to three persons, and serious injuries to one of a team of horses.

According to Highway Patrolman C. N. Long, who made the investigation, and to Sheriff Fred Miller's report, the accident occurred when a car driven by Lloyd A. Chacey of Tiffin, started around the cornhusking machine which was attached to a wagon driven by Ed Klingel of south of Marion on Route 5.

Mr. Chacey and his companion, Roswell C. Leahy of Tiffin, told Patrolman Long that there were no lights on the cornhusking machine and that in the early morning light they could not distinguish it until they were too close to avoid the collision. Both the wagon and auto were travelling south.

The spout of the cornhusker was jammed into Mr. Klingel's back, causing painful but not serious injury. Mr. Chacey was bruised about the knees and chest and Mr. Leahy's face and knees were bruised. They were brought to the office of a Marion physician by the patrolman.

The impact threw one of the team of horses to the ground and shoved it along the road for a distance of approximately 40 feet, tearing away the hide and badly burning the flesh. No bones were broken and the horse was able to stand. It was thought this morning that with treatment, the horse would recover.

The cornhusking machine and the front of the Chacey car were badly damaged.

* * *

Two Killed as Car Hits Train

By The Associated Press

SALEM, O., Nov. 18—Two persons were killed and two others injured at Leetonia near here last night when an automobile struck a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train.

Mrs. Jeanette Libert, 70, of Salem, and Clarence Rutter, 40, of Leetonia, were killed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Leetonia were injured. Mrs. Henderson's condition was serious, hospital attendants here said. Henderson's injuries were minor.

Police said that Henderson's car struck the second coach of the train after his brakes failed to hold at the crossing.

* * *

Bucyrus Resident in Galion Hospital

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 18—Miss Clara Walter of Bucyrus, suffered a fractured pelvis and minor injuries when a car driven by John Kehrwecker of Marion ran off the highway and overturned in a field about four miles east of here shortly after 10:30 o'clock last night. She was removed to Good Samaritan hospital here where her condition was said to be "not dangerous" today.

In the car with Miss Walter and Mr. Kehrwecker were her sister, Miss Edith Walter, a brother Ermin Walter, Robert Smith of Bucyrus, and Walter Heid of Upper Sandusky. With the exception of Miss Walter no one was injured.

The accident occurred at a curve at the intersection of the Galion-Crestline road and Route 30-S, when the driver of the car missed the curve, hospital attaches were told. The car was damaged.

* * *

Cars Collide at Intersection

Cars driven by Joe Brown, 78, of Richwood and Mrs. E. P. Curtis of Prospect, collided last night at 6:05 p. m. at Owens Corners, five miles south of Marion on Route 4. Mr. Brown was driving north and Mrs. Curtis was traveling south, according to reports of state highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies who investigated the accident. Mrs. Brown, 67, suffered a few minor cuts about the face.

* * *

Florist Struck While Crossing Street

D. W. Jackson, 60, of 120 East Washington street, suffered lacerations and bruises when he was knocked down by an automobile Saturday night about 8:45 p. m. as he crossed Delaware avenue toward his home.

The driver of the car stopped, asked if he was hurt, and went on before Mr. Jackson could learn his name or get the license number of the car, he told police.

A neighbor helped Mr. Jackson to his home and later his nephew, C. R. Whaley, took him to the hospital where he was treated for lacerations of the right arm and abrasion of both legs. He was released from the hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. Jackson is employed as florist at the Marion cemetery.

JAPAN TO TAKE PART OF NORTHERN CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

"The North China United Provinces Autonomous Regime."

The leaders of the regime, it was said, will be Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, commander of the Peiping-Tientsin garrison, and Gov. Han Fu-Chu of Shantung province. Their chief associates are expected to be Gen. Shang Chen, governor of Hopeh province; Hsiao Cheng-Ying, governor of Chahag; Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, head of the Suiyuang provincial government, and the mayors of Peiping and Tientsin.

The Japanese communications, with a unanimity of detail indicating a common and well-informed source, recount the alleged iniquities of the Nanking government and the Kuomintang — the Chinese Nationalist party—then assert that the declaration of independence will declare four principles:

1. The complete autonomy of North China;

2. The severance of all financial and economic ties with the Nanking government;

3. The cooperation of the Japanese army in the prevention of the spread of communism;

4. The promotion of cordial relations among North China, Japan, and Manchukuo.

* * *

Says Nations Need Not Fear

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18—A spokesman for the Japanese embassy said today that foreign powers need have no fear that their interests and privileges in north China are jeopardized by the present developments in that area.

He said that while the embassy was not yet officially informed of the autonomy movement, he understood that north China would give nominal allegiance to Nanking and would continue paying its full share of China's foreign obligations under the proposed program, despite financial and economic separation.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MARION WOMAN

Mrs. Pauline Kennedy, 25, died of pleuro-pneumonia yesterday at 12:30 p. m. at the D. A. Bird home at 319 West Center street. She was ill three weeks.

Mrs. Kennedy was born April 29, 1910, in Vinton county, to Jasper and Josephine S. Napper, both Vinton county natives.

Surviving are the mother who lives at 441 Jefferson street, one son, John Woodrow, and four sisters, Josephine, Mrs. William Gregory of 441 Jefferson street, Mrs. Stella McCarthey of Wellston, O., and Miss Aretha Napper of Trumbull, O.

The body may be viewed at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Edwin Murphy of near Morral is receiving medical treatment at the City hospital.

WYANDOT CHURCH REVIVAL TO OPEN

Rev. Charles F. Hart of Morral will open a revival meeting tonight at 7:45 at the Wyandot Baptist church of which he is pastor. The meetings will continue through Dec. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan of Cleveland in charge of music.

A two weeks' revival at the Grand Prairie church closed last night. During the period of services nine persons responded to the altar call and 35 persons were reconsecrated. Rev. Hart is pastor of the Morral, Wyandot and Grand Prairie Baptist churches.

COPS STOP BABE'S "HOME RUN"

An officer with a riot gun who stopped Babe Ruth after his car had collided with another machine in New York convinced the ex-slugger that he should accompany him to the police station where Ruth paid for damages to the car of the complaining motorist, explaining that he had continued his journey unaware that he damaged the other car.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD AT CHURCH

Junior Order at Forest Lawn; Prince of Peace Contest Conducted.

A memorial service at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night was in tribute to deceased members of Lime City Council No. 206, Junior Order U. A. M. Members of the organization and the auxiliary, Daughters of America, attended the service in a body.

The service was preceded by a Prince of Peace Declamation contest in which Miss Jane McClure was awarded first honors. She will represent the church in a county contest to be held later in the year. Jay Johnston, the only other contestant, will represent the church as an alternate.

The pastor, Rev. J. A. Carriker, delivered the memorial sermon on the topic, "Christ with Us Before and After Death." A special musical number was given by the church choir.

Arrangements for the memorial service were in charge of Thomas Moon.

SCOUT COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT

The committee in charge of the area merit badge show of the Boy Scouts will hold a meeting tonight at the Hotel Harding at 6:30, according to C. G. Knoblock, chairman of the group.

Members of the committee from the four counties comprising the Harding Area council will be present to outline plans for the show, which is to be held early in February at The Star auditorium.

OFFERING IS TAKEN FOR MISSION WORK

Proceeds of the thank-offering boxes and a contribution taken yesterday at the annual thank-offering service held by the Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church, amounting to $90, will be turned over to the state organization to aid in financing the church's missionary work.

Rev. H. V. Faler of Polk, state thank-offering treasurer, delivered the sermon at the morning service which was sponsored by the missionary society. She told of the work in the missionary field and the far-reaching benefits derived from the thank-offering services. The meeting was well attended.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Boxwell of Prospect are the parents of a son born Saturday night at the City hospital.

Announcement was received here this morning of the birth of a daughter yesterday to State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. Ray Stewart at the home in Wapakoneta. Patrolman Stewart is stationed at the Marion sub-station.

A son was born this morning at the City hospital to Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Gradwohl of Prospect. Rev. Gradwohl is pastor of the Green Camp and Prospect Reformed churches.

SLAYING SUSPECT SLASHED IN JAIL

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., Nov. 18—One of two alleged slayers in Trumbull county jail was recovering from a severe throat wound today while his assailant, the other prisoner, went to court for the start of his first degree murder trial.

Deputies say Ray Jutila, charged with the slaying of Mrs. James Tobin in May, 1935, was slashed with a razor by Leroy Keith, whose trial for the slaying of Fred Griest in July, 1934, was to open today.

A high speed motion picture camera at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has shown that in making a drop kick a football player's feet depresses a ball nearly half its diameter.

KIRKPATRICK TO BE SCENE OF MEETING

Churches of Christ Will Hold Conference There Next Wednesday.

Churches of Christ of Marion, Bucyrus, Galion, Caledonia, Kirkpatrick and Pleasant Grove will attend a quarterly tri-county meeting Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick church.

W. R. Walker of the Indianola Church of Christ of Columbus will be the speaker at the afternoon and night sessions. The morning session which will start at 10 a. m. will be devoted to Bible study and worship.

A basket dinner will be served at noon and at night the women of the Kirkpatrick church will serve a supper.

One hundred or more members of the churches will attend, including a delegation from Central Christian church of Marion and the pastor, Rev. James O. Dodd.

CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation—Ed McAndrew of 233 Ballentine avenue under went an operation for hernia and removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital.

Improving—Mrs. Ed Hampshire of Chestnut street is reported to be improving slowly from a heart attack suffered last Wednesday. She is still confined to her bed.

Council To Meet—A meeting of the Young Temperance council Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Helen Hanning of 350 Lee street will be open to all interested young people.

League Will Meet—The Wittman Consecrated Prayer league will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the E. W. Mathews home at 220 Elm street. The meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Meeting Wednesday—Mrs. Harry May of 235 Summit street will be hostess to members of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Wednesday at her home. The meeting will start at 2:30.

Guests Coming—F. E. Robertson of Columbus, zone commander, and Albert Daniels, a past state commander, will be guests of Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American War Veterans Tuesday night at the Armory. Families of the members and the auxiliary will be guests. Preceding the meeting the auxiliary will sponsor a penny supper. The speaking program is scheduled for 8 p. m.

To Entertain Circle—Mrs. Don Davis of 177 East Columbia street will entertain Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. The meeting originally was scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Brother Dies—Mrs. I. O. Lucas of Osgood street returned yesterday from Inez, Ky., where she was called Wednesday by the death of her broher, Boy Small, 48. The widow, eight children, all at home, three brothers and three sisters survive. The funeral was conducted Friday.

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT BECHTEL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bechtle of Barnhart street entertained the Sunday school class of Central Christian church of which E. J. Hollandshead is teacher, at a surprise party Friday night in observance of the birthday anniversary of their son Melvin.

Officers elected include Harold Osmun, president, James Dailey, vice president, Charles Kempton, treasurer, and John Jennings, secretary. A membership and entertainment committee was appointed. Contests and refreshments provided entertainment for the evening.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by John Fletcher of 453 Evans road and Donald Uncapher of 120 West Washington street collided at Prospect and Superior streets yesterday at 11 a. m. According to police, the accident happened when the Uncapher car skidded on the wet pavement. Slight damage to the cars was reported.

OFFICIALS WORK ON RELIEF PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One)

Bolin in the letter from Mr. Nist as follows:

"I beg to direct your attention to a serious situation which has arisen in the city of Marion and which, if continued, will seriously jeopardize the program of the works progress administration (WPA) in Marion.

"The federal government has approved and released to the PWA of Ohio a total of 39 projects to be operated in the city of Marion. The sum of $575,272 of federal funds has been allocated for the operation of these projects upon the condition that the sponsors and local authorities provide local contributions of $120,882. This program will provide employment for the 1,300 employables now appearing upon the relief rolls in Marion.

"The operation of this program is being seriously jeopardized by the failure of the local authorities of the city of Marion to raise or provide their required local funds of $120,882 and as a result thereof we are now employing upon 21 projects in Marion county 438 employes for which local contributions of $5,212.33 have been provided.

"It is very evident from the above figures that the WPA program in Marion will fail unless a very serious effort is made by your city to raise at least a substantial portion of their required local contribution. The natural result of this will be that the WPA will be unable to employ a very considerable number of the 1,300 employables in Marion with the result that Marion would have to arrange to take care of their people on a relief basis with local funds.

"I trust that the city of Marion will realize the seriousness of this situation and that every possible effort will be made to meet their share of this program. I enclose herewith a copy of this letter, which, if you desire, you may hand to the chairman of the finance committee of the city council. Signed, Earl A. Nist, district WPA director, Mansfield."

Commissioners at Work

As city officials wrestled with this problem, the county commissioners continued their conferences to make arrangements to take over the entire direct relief problem of the county two weeks from today.

They received a letter this morning from C. C. Stillman, federal relief director for Ohio, serving formal notice that "the federal emergency relief administration in Ohio must ask you to assume responsibility for employables, as well as unemployable cases, on the direct relief rolls in your county. This is in keeping with the FERA decision that there will be no federal funds available for meeting relief needs of individuals after Nov. 30."

The commissioners, who held hope until today that the county's problem would be confined to care of 441 unemployable cases, faced the problem of caring for approximately 1,500 cases instead of 441 as a result of the notice received from Stillman.

Relief Director Abel, who last week said the $54,000 share of a relief bond issue the commissioners have authorized would be sufficient to care for the 441 cases for several months, today estimated that this amount will take care of the increased relief burden for "not more than 60 days."

J. O. Weiss, chairman of the board of commissioners, said the county has no new sources of relief money in sight when this $54,000 is used, and added that the county, as well as the city, may face a serious problem in the furnishing of materials for WPA projects to keep employable relief clients working.

Plan Thorough Discussion

The commissioners have called all township trustees to meet in the common pleas courtroom Thursday night at 8 o'clock to "thoroughly discuss" the relief situation in the rural districts. Each township board has been asked to submit a summary of its financial situation, especially listing all funds that might be used for relief purposes.

Chairman Weiss of the board of commissioners expressed the hope that the townships will be able to handle their own relief problems, providing the money necessary for this and distributing it among the clients on relief in their respective townships. At present, six of the county's 15 townships are served by the county relief administration, having been taken over by the county setup after their trustees had certified statements that no township funds for that purpose were available. Townships now served in the county setup are Marion, Waldo, Big Island, Claridon, Montgomery and Prospect. The other townships so far have provided their own relief funds.

However, even if all of the townships are able to handle their own relief problems of the commissioners will be lightened but little. Mr. Abel this morning estimated that 90 per cent of the relief burden now handled by the county relief administration which the commissioners must take over in two weeks lies within the corporate limits of Marion.

Only two possible sources of revenue to finance relief after the proceeds of the bond issue authorized by the commissioners have been spent were in sight this morning. The county's principal hope for new relief funds rested with the state legislature, which is expected to enact legislation that will enable this county and many others which are facing equally difficult relief problems to tap new sources of relief money. The other, in which little hope was placed, is the possibility of submitting an emergency relief bond issue to the voters at a special election.

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR SOY BEAN DAY

(Continued from Page One)

been completed and have a capacity of 50,000 bushels, Mr. Holland said. The company has rented the old brewery building on Bellefontaine avenue for storage, and has filled it to its 5,000-bushel capacity.

The beans are being purchased at 70 cents a bushel delivered at the plant. The 70 cent price is several cents above the current market price, Mr. Holland said. The type of bean acceptable to Old Fort Mills, Inc., for processing is what is known as No. 2 yellow beans which are prevalent in this section.

Graded on U. S. Standards

Grading of the beans purchased will be along standards set by the federal bureau of agricultural economics. The company is prepared to furnish growers with printed information regarding grading and a schedule of discounts. Scales at the bins have been tested by L. D. Stauffer, deputy sealer of weights and measures in Marion county. A self registering beam on the scale eliminates the possibility of error in arriving at weights.

Arrangement has been made for additinal storage space of approximately 100,000 bushels at elevators now being constructed by the Marion Milling Co. Thirty-five grain elevators in Marion and nearby counties are holding beans sold by growers in sections outside this immediate vicinity.

Simultaneously with the celebration of "soy bean days" Old Fort Mills, Inc., will hold a formal opening of its plant. While the processing system is scheduled to be in operation before the first part of December the formal opening is being held up to tie-in with the merchandising program arranged. The plant will be open to the public for inspection during the three days.

Among plans already completed for the show and soy bean program are those for window displays of the beans and their many by-products in uptown stores.

Following are the committees appointed today by Mr. Margwarth: educational committee—W. Hoover Brown, chairman, Ed C. Walters, J. C. Woods, M. J. O'Connell and J. W. Llewellyn; traffic committee—A. R. Tennis, chairman, Police Chief William E. Marks and J. B. Ellis; window and street decorations committee—Carl Watrous, chairman, Wendell Wiant, Harry Musser, Kenneth Fields, Walter Axthelm, R. D. Luke, George Alber and Chester C. Roberts; finance committee—Rex Ranier, chairman, Carl E. Danner, George Frank, Homer R. Waddell, Jesse Kleinmair, Cutler A. McGrew, Edson L. Bush, A. J. Berry and M. C. O'Brien; committee on prizes and judging in the show—Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, chairman, Oscar Lusch and S. L. Anderson; advertising and publicity committee—Gilmore Hiett, chairman, Harry Dee and G. H. Ginsberg; agricultural committee—E. A. Williams, chairman, Roland Leeper and John H. Clark.

WIDOW MOURNS

Grief and despair registered on the harrowed face of Mrs. Brenton Root when she attended funeral services in Memphis, Tenn., for her estranged husband whom she is accused of shooting following a quarrel in a night club over attentions paid by Root to a cigaret girl.

MARION CATS WIN PRIZES AT DAYTON

Three Persian cats owned by Mrs. John Hudson of North Main street were awarded honors in a cat show Saturday and Sunday at Dayton.

Kaw Valley Krooner, three years old, won first honors as the best black cat in the show and also was presented a silver cup. Second honors went to Troubadour, a year-old male, and first honors were won by Flo Ann for being the best female cat shown in her class.

Mrs. Hudson plans to enter her prize winners in a show at Columbus the last of the month. More than 200 cats from all over the country competed in the Dayton show.

HITS PARKED CAR

An automobile driven by James Newland of near Morral, according to report to police, collided with a car parked at 493 Uncapher avenue late yesterday afternoon. The parked car was owned by Isaac Williams of 771 York street. Only slight damage was reported.

Russians have invented electrically charged nets to reduce the cost and labor of catching sea fish.

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GOURMET

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REGISTRATION OPENS FOR ENGLISH CLASS

Course To Be Given as Part of County Emergency School Work

– of an emergency covering a study of of the English today under the L Lister super county

offered to any resi county who is 16 older and is not public or parochial

offered Mr Lister Lessons in Eng and is designed to medium for those further their educa-

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COUGHS FROM COLDS DISAPPEAR

Newly Added Expectorant Works Fast

often millions of tiny ds fill with mucus— s out—AND YOU

bly effective safe Ex —now in Thoxine is clingy mucus helps xpel it. In 15 minutes, is relieved—sore throat Thoxine—the same medicine better than ever pleasant tasting Try it hied get your money 0c $1 bottles —Adv

Special!

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DIXIE HOWELL TO WED ACTRESS

Millard Dixie Howell star of Alabama's 1934 Rose Bowl victory will be married in Mexico November 24 to Peggy Watters film actress. The couple renewed a childhood romance when they met in Los Angeles recently (Associated Press Photo)

LIBERTY LEAGUE DEFENDS ACTION OF ITS LAWYERS

Says New Deal Could Set Up Similar Legal Defensive System in Answer to Criticism

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 18—A suggestion that supporters of the new deal could create organizations similar to the American Liberty league assumed equal prominence today with an opinion that league lawyers had violated no canon of ethics in offering to defend gratis the constitutional rights of any indigent citizen

The American Bar association's committee on professional ethics and grievances held unanimously that the broadcast offer of the league had created issues which transcended the range of professional ethics

Acting on a complaint by C N Davis of Atlanta Ga that the Liberty league was organizing a vast free lawyer service to buck the new deal the committee declared yesterday

1—The national lawyers committee of the league is justified in preparing the disseminating opinions upon legislation with particular reference to the constitutionality of such legislation

2—The lawyers committee's offer is analagous to that of the surgeon who daily operates in the wards of the hospitals upon the patients free of charge—a work which is one of the glories of the medical profession

The bar committee emphasized that it expressed no opinion as to the soundness of the conclusions reached by the national lawyers committee, and added

"With equal assurance we uphold the right of lawyers and others who are in agreement with the policies in the legislation complained of to organize and express themselves

"This group has organized and appears on the one side a similar group may well organize and function on the other side Such an eventuality is more to be desired than feared

The bar committee took no action on another important question complaints against three attorneys for the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer recently slain gangster

Now You Can Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTEETH a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set Deodorizes No gummy gooey pasty taste or feeling To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates Get it today at all good drug stores —Adv

GRANGE GROUP TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will be a feature of the annual fifth sixth and seventh degree grange banquet to be held Wednesday night at Hotel Marion

Everett Harris of Bowling Green grange who was named chairman a year ago will preside for the meeting which will open with a dinner at 7 30 Mrs Roy Peters of Montgomery grange program cairman will be in charge of the program hour which will open with the welcome address by Charles Holt of Grand Prairie grange E A Smith of Prospect a member of Bethlehem grange will give the response. Completing the program will be instrumental and vocal music.

STATE PATROL HEAD TO ADDRESS CLUB

Colonel Lynn Black, superintendent of the state highway patrol, is booked to speak to Marion Kiwanians Thursday at the weekly luncheon in Hotel Marion. Colonel Black has headed the activities of the highway patrol since it was organized

Louis M Sherman superintendent of Forest Glen Memorial park, and P Turner president of Old Fort Mills, Inc., have become members of the club.

PUBLISHER'S WIDOW MARRIES DANCER

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 18—Mrs. Katherine Romer 45-year-old widow of the millionaire publisher of "Printers Ink" has revealed that she was married last June to Frank Hoyt Reyman a dancing instructor and 10 years her junior

"The one thing I want people to understand she said is that my husband is not a gigolo.

"I can recognize ability when I see it. He has a great career in front of him"

Her first husband John Irving Romer died in 1933.

DIES IN GRAVE HE DUG FOR ANOTHER

By The Associated Press

LENEXA Kas, Nov 18—Walter Cole, 45, a sexton died in a grave he dug for another Fearful he would not finish the grave in time for a scheduled burial he worked furiously—until he threw out the last shovelful of dirt and died of heart disease

DELAWARE CO. ROAD SURVEY FINISHED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O, Nov 18—A survey of Delaware county roads shows that there are 859 miles of road in the county including 128 miles of state roads 246 miles of county highways 439 miles of improved township roads and 45 miles of dirt roads The survey also showed a total of 4 085 bridges and culverts One of the seven covered wooden bridges yet remaining in the county will be replaced with a $7 000 modern bridge during 1936

WARDENS NAB FIVE IN HARDIN COUNTY

Special to The Star

KENTON Nov 18—Special conservation officers operating in Hardin county on a wide front arrested five men for game law violations all of whom later were fined in court of Justice of Peace E D Balliet Frank Archer and Paul McGee of Lakeview each were fined $25 and costs for possessing hen pheasants George S Butler of Columbus $50 and costs for possessing a hen pheasant and resisting an officer Amos Cameron of Ft Wayne Ind $25 and costs hunting with an Ohio license issued to Newton Hook of Payne O and Sylvester Temple of Kenton $25 and costs fort hunting without a license

FOUR GALION MEN RETURN WITH DEER

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 18—Four Galion hunters returned with smiles and their quota of deer Sunday morning after a two weeks' hunting trip at Camp Whitney near Dorset, Ont Canada.

The huntsmen are E B Beall Dr C S Kirk Albert Haspeslaugh and Ira Armstrong They were among a party of eight hunters at the Canadian camp

HUNTER ARRESTED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 18—The first hunting arrest of the season was made Friday by Conservation Officer T B Warner when Dr Frank C Beeks of Portsmouth was taken into custody on a charge of having a hen pheasant in his possession He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace F E Weldaw Friday evening pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and cost and his gun was confiscated

GALION MAN HEARD LINCOLN'S ADDRESS

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 18—When another anniversary of the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address passes tomorrow Galion's oldest citizen Dr Samuel Wagner will be one of the few remaining persons who can recall hearing Lincoln deliver the address Dr Wagner will observe his 98th birthday anniversary, Nov 27

CATHOLICS MAKE PLEA

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY Nov 18—Catholic residents of Vera Cruz petitioned President Lazaro Cardenas today to revoke decrees issued in 1932 closing the only two churches in that city in which religious services were permitted.

A calculating machine has been invented to determine quickly the required fire engine pressure for all standard size nozzles with various nozzle pressure and lengths of hose.

Gilbert Wins Praise for Handling Schubert Role

J CHARLES GILBERT AS SCHUBERT" IN "BLOSSOM TIME"

J Charles Gilbert who portrays the role of Franz Schubert in Blossom Time" which will be on the Palace theater stage Tuesday night, has become an authority upon everything pertaining to the young Viennese composer who died at the age of 31 in 1828 leaving behind him more than 800 songs as well as other works

The Blossom Time company will arrive in Marion at 11 5 a. m Tuesday from Sandusky via Toledo and will leave early Wednesday morning for Fort Wayne Ind

Grand Opera Singer

Mr Gilbert is another singer from the concert and grand opera stages who has cast his lot in the light operatic field He began his career in the title role of Rigoletto at the Costanzi theater in Rome 12 years ago He is a New Yorker though much of his life has been spent abroad

To recreate in the flesh a picture so familiar to music lovers the world over as that of Franz Schubert was Mr Gilbert's task when he joined the Blossom Time company and one which he knew could not be undertaken lightly A slight mistake as to detail might lead to much censure to himself at the hands of students of Schubert

Accordingly Mr Gilbert decided to study everything he could find about Schubert He began with a close scrutiny of the various portraits of the famous composer In general however he settled upon the renowned portrait by Reider as the basis for his work

Wins Critics' Praise

That his patient study has been well rewarded is indicated by comments of critics One wrote of him on the present tour as follows

"The part of Franz Schubert the immortal was played with sympathetic dignity and dramatic power by J Charles Gilbert who looks as if he had stepped off the cover of The Etude He has a pleasing voice of good range. His work in the emotional scenes impresses with the restraint and sincerity of a skilled artist"

Mr Gilbert wears no wig when playing the role, having trained his luxurious and naturally wavy hair into almost an exact reproduction of Schubert's hair

Tickets for the operetta may be purchased at the boxoffice or by mail order

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Germany has a shortage of pork

Rubber bags automatically or manually inflated with carbon dioxide have been invented to keep afloat indefinitely a land airplane that may be forced down on water.

NOW! COLDS GO QUICKLY!

No need to let a cold hang on Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first sneeze Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts decisively because it does four things It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones the system At all druggists Accept no substitute

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Chest Colds

. Best treated without "dosing"

VICKS VAPORUB

THE "HAPPY MONDAY TWINS" SAY:

"BUY THIS LOW-PRICED WASHER!"

A real washer value if there ever was one! 100% General Electric quality. Features: ACTIVATOR washing action No oiling required . Nationally-known Lovell Wringer . . Fast Draining Pump at slight additional cost (Model AW-20P) and other features as well

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SEE IT TODAY!

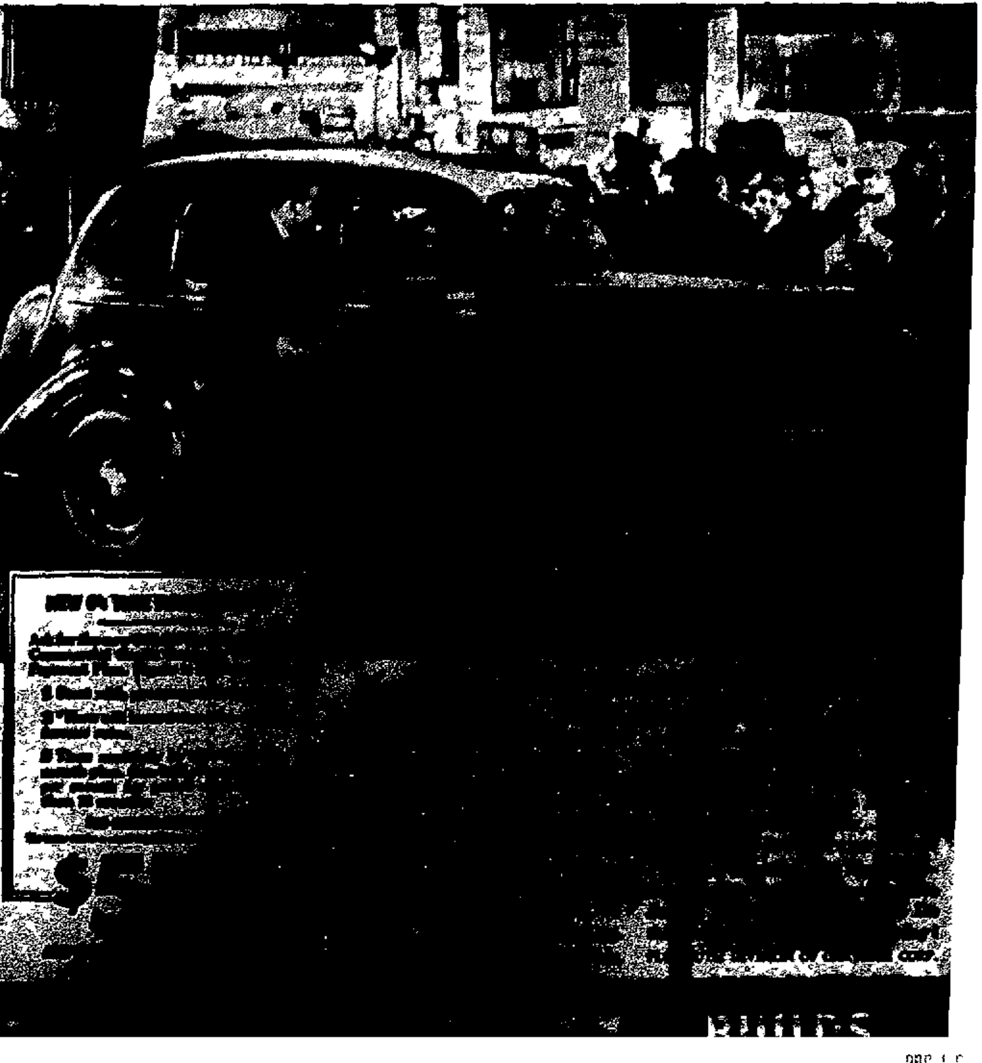
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

only $49.50

Small down Payment; Balance on easy terms.

SCHAFFNER'S

Record Crowds Everywhere See New 1936 Plymouth!



EXTRA SPECIAL

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS

Imprinted with your name

For Only $1.00

Think of it, 50 beautiful Christmas Greeting Cards each imprinted with your name, complete with 50 envelopes for only $1.00 Choice of 8 styles.

Corogram Jewelry

COMPLETE WITH 2 OR 3 LETTER MONOGRAM

Feature Value

$1.00

Others at $1.50 and $1.75

In this beautiful array of Corogram Jewelry are Pins, Clips Fobs and Bracelets, complete with two and three letter Monograms . . . . you'll want them for your own adornment and for Christmas Gifts, too

FRANK BROS.

FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 Size Ass't Patterns

$5.24

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS 9x12 Size.. $6.50

BATTS

Comfort-Stitched 72x90 Size 50c

3 lb. BATTS 59c

5 WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MARION MAN NAMED ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Marion Hinklin Appointed on Staff of Republican Party Paper.

Marion Hinklin, president of the Marion County Young Republican club, was named an associate editor yesterday of the "Young Republican", official monthly publication of the state organization of young Republican voters.

Hinklin was appointed by Editor Stanley W. Schellenger at a meeting of associate editors at the Neil House in Columbus. He will be associate editor for the Eighth congressional district.

The editor and 22 associates will meet once a month at the Neil House to get out the edition for the following month, published the first day of each month throughout the year.

The third issue of the "Young Republican" will be circulated Dec. 1. It was started three months ago with 6,000 circulation, and has grown to a present circulation figure of 12,000, Hinklin said. George W. Cammarn of Columbus, is business manager of the organ, and the editorial board is composed of Miss Jean Graham of Springfield, Albert F. Miller of Columbus, and Cyrus H. Sears of Harpster.

A new insect trap screws into an electric light socket and contains an electric lamp to attract insects.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," *She Said*

Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial means so much to you and is so simple to make. NR's contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion).

Residence Burglary and Hold Up, Fire, Tornado, Farm and Automobile Insurance. Every form. Surety Bonds.

Sound Insurance at Reasonable Cost.

Jas. W. Llewellyn
116½ S. Main St. Phone 2294

HENNEY & COOPER

PHONE 5215. INSTANT FREE DELIVERY.

HAND LOTION

Keep the hands soft and smooth. Rubs thoroughly into the pores, leaving no sticky nor greasy feeling. Make it a habit to use this lotion regularly after washing your hands and you will not be embarrassed with rough, red hands this winter.

EVERYDAY--

Every day more North Central Ohio people are considering the selection of a burial plot while there is still ample time for careful comparison.

For over a year we have been assisting North Central Ohio families of every sphere of life—in making this choice. To you, too, we extend our advisory service without obligation.

Forest Glen Memorial Park

Park located two and one-half miles north of Marion, Ohio, on U. S. Route No. 23.

127 SOUTH STATE PHONE 2100. PHONES AT PARK 82221-82226.

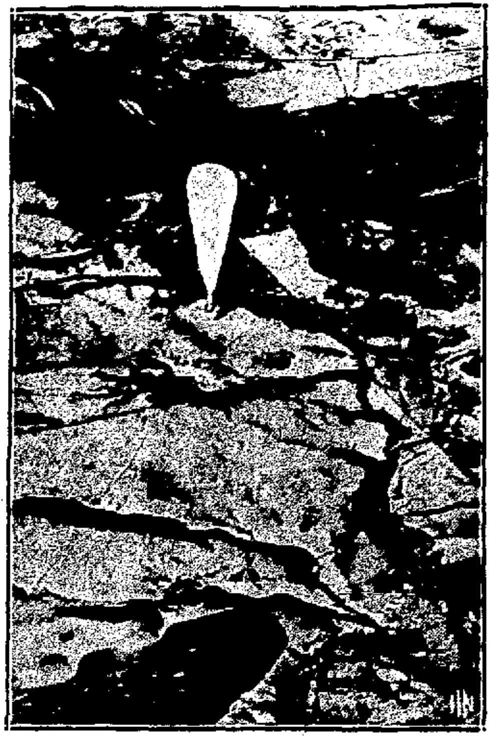
SPECIAL PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S Composition or Leather SOLES 37c

SERVICE WHILE-U-WAIT COMFORTABLE WAITING BOOTHS

CUSSINS & FEARN
179-181 East Center Street.

"UP ABOVE THE WORLD SO HIGH"



This remarkable photo made from accompanying army plane shows the "Explorer II" as the giant bag rose over Rapid City, S. D., in stratosphere flight which set new record. Capts. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson, pilots, are planning new flight.

NEW DEAL STUDIES REACTION TO PACT

(Continued from Page One)

whisky, certain kinds of lumber, some fish, some minerals and vegetables.

Canada granted the United States duty reductions on 180 articles, made other concessions and agreed to give American products the lowest rates accorded to any non-British nation. The Canadian leader also promised to move for liberalization of the methods of valuing imports which American officials considered arbitrary and unreasonable.

Under most-favored-nation treaties which the United States has with other countries, all concessions granted Canada will be given to every other country except Germany, which has denounced her trade treaty with Washington.

Others Benefit Slightly

However, Secretary Hull said countries other than Canada "will obtain relatively little benefit" because Canada supplies most of the American imports of the commodities covered in the new pact.

Government officials, foreseeing adverse reaction in some quarters because of some of the sliced American duties, sought to show the pact would lead to greatly increased trade and employment which would benefit the country. The state department also said:

"While our agriculture and our industry will benefit largely from the expansion of their Canadian sales, the agreement leaves for both agriculture and industry adequate protection in the domestic market, even though it opens to Canadian producers a larger share in that market.

"To consumers, moreover, the reductions in our duties will be of much benefit, by checking unreasonable increases in the prices of the consumers' commodities concerned."

Quotas To Bar Dumping

President Roosevelt stressed that while duties were lowered on Canadian cattle, cream, seed potatoes and certain kinds of lumber, quotas placed on these articles would prevent serious interference with the American market.

For example, he said the quota of 1,500,000 gallons of cream annually was less than one per cent of the American consumption. The state department emphasized that duties on potatoes for consumption had not been cut.

Though the agreement did not mention coal, officials said it could be supplemented. They said an agreement on coal had not been possible yet.

Before picking up the 27-page general statement, most of which he later read, Mr. Roosevelt said that, since 1929, American exports to Canada have dropped about 66 per cent. He expressed hope that as a result of the treaty trade would be brought back to previous levels and lead to putting a large number of people to work.

Sees Trade Increase

Mr. Roosevelt thought the agreement would increase customs collections through increased trade, but when asked about congressional "sniping," foresaw the possibility of many bills in congress directed at specific items of the pact.

He added quickly that if any unfairness developed he was very confident of changing them by mutual agreement.

The President expressed the belief the pact would result in a doubling of trade between the two countries in a year or two.

The Canadian concessions affect about three-fourths of the goods on which we pay duty.

Effective Jan. 1.

The treaty takes effect Jan. 1 and will run specifically for two years, although indefinite continuation is provided unless either nation cancels it on six months' notice.

Canadian concessions were made in four general categories:

1—Direct duty reductions on about 150 items, which in the boom trade year of 1929-30, accounted for $1175,000,000 out of the total of $23,000,000 of dutiable United States imports into Canada.

2—Grant to the United States on all other commodities of the lowest rates now or hereafter paid by any non-British country. This stipulation, known as the "most-favored-nation" clause, means that Canada will not charge the United States higher duty on any article than it charges that nation "most favored" in that article.

3—Relief from the Canadian system of arbitrary valuations on many commodities for duty purposes.

4—Benefits to commercial travelers and the tourist trade. Canadians visiting this nation will be able to take back $100 worth of articles duty free.

American products ranking high on the list of those obtaining lower tariff duties from Canada include fresh vegetables, oranges and grapefruit, certain nuts and seeds, certain fish products, a broad range of machinery, both agricultural and industrial; tractors, electrical equipment of various types, and a widely diversified category of miscellaneous manufactures of iron and steel; electro-plated ware, dressed lumber and flooring, and miscellaneous manufactures of wood and paper.

Steel Items Cut

Reductions ranging from 8 to 100 per cent were made on a score of iron and steel items, which in 1930 accounted for $67,523,000 in Canadian trade but which last year fell to $21,232,000.

The Canadian duty on tires was cut from 35 to 30 per cent.

On electric refrigerators, the tariff was slashed from 40 to 30 per cent, on industrial machinery, duties were reduced from nothing to 25 per cent, in comparison with a present 35 per cent import in all cases.

Some manufactures of glass will be one-half to one-fifth off.

Among fresh vegetable reductions in the Canadian marketing season will be that on celery, a northern Ohio product, on which the duty will be cut from 30 to 15 per cent.

American magazines and periodicals hereafter will enter Canada duty free.

The United States granted Canada tariff reductions on live cattle and set quotas in various classifications. Livestock over the quotas must pay the old duty rate.

A duty reduction on cream, from 56.6 cents to 35 cents per gallon, was granted on a quota of 1,500,000 gallons annually. Over that quota the full duty must be paid.

Lumber Tariff Less

Canada was granted tariff reductions on Douglas fir and western hemlock lumber, from $1 to 50 cents a thousand board feet, with a quota fixed at 250,000 board feet per calendar year; a similar tariff reduction on spruce, pine, eastern hemlock, larch and fir other than Douglas fir. In both cases the revenue tax, which is additional to the regular tariff duty, was reduced from $3 to $1.50 a thousand board feet.

The revenue tax on other softwood and hardwood, not otherwise specially provided for, if not of balsa or teak, was reduced from $3 to $1.50 per thousand board feet.

The duty on Canadian flooring, on maple (except Japanese maples), birch and beech, was reduced from 8 per cent, ad valorem to 4 per cent.

Wood pulp, pulpwood and standard newsprint paper all were placed on the free list, as were shingles (limited to 25 per cent of the annual United States consumption), logs, round timber, firewood, bolts, laths, etc., (excluding cabinet woods), posts, ties and poles; pickets, palings, hoops and staves.

Fish on Free List

A number of fishery products including sea herring and smelts, clams, crabs, oysters, lobsters and scallops also were "bound" on the free list, as were such mineral products as asbestos, cobalt and cobalt ore; crude artificial abrasives not specifically provided for otherwise; nickel ore, matte and oxide; plaster rock and gypsum, crude; and such manufactured and miscellaneous products as sulphuric acid, agricultural implements of which Canada is the principal supplier, calcium cyanamid or lime nitrogen; sodium cyanide, and undressed furs of mink, beaver, muskrat and wolf.

Slash on Old Whiskies

An important item in the American concessions was the reduction from $5 to $2.50 a gallon on all whisky aged four years or more in the wood.

This 50 per cent slash applies to Scotch and Irish whiskies as well as American types of rye and Bourbon developed in Canada during prohibition.

In agreeing to abandon its system of arbitrarily fixing the value of imports, Canada met a source of much complaint on the part of American exporters. The system affected fresh fruits and vegetables, various other farm products, and a wide range of manufactured goods, including automobiles, radio receiving sets, electrical apparatus, flooring and textiles.

In the case of certain specified fresh fruits and vegetables, Canada still reserves the right to impose advances over the invoice value of imports, but guarantees that these advances shall in no case exceed four-fifths of the lowest advances heretofore fixed.

In a statement which accompanied the text of the agreement, it was asserted that increased American exports of farm products to Canada will at least equal the increase of Canadian farm products exported to the United States.

For allowing water to drip from his automobile a man was fined recently in England.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the surface-freely apply soothing
Resinol

UHLER'S.

Lay Away A Gift A Day For Christmas

Will You Join Our Knitting Classes?

Come down to our knitting center—join our knitting classes. An experienced knitter is on duty to help you each afternoon. She'll help you make any garment you want to start. The only requirement is that you purchase needles and yarn here.

Salad Bowls and Hors d'oeuvre Trays

Attractive wood salad bowls and hostess trays. Polished wood tray with pick holders for sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres. You'll find them useful when having a party—or serving a midnight lunch. They'll make grand gifts and prizes, too.

BASEMENT

An Exceptional November Sale!

New Weaves! New Colors! $1 Quality! SILKS

GLORIOUS new dress silks—rich in color. Unusual weaves which regularly would sell for a dollar.

Just think a new dress is yours for a mere $2.76. Make your selection soon—tomorrow—for at 69c they're selling actively.

69c YARD

Genuine Italian **Alabaster Lamps** $2.98 Upward

Imported from Italy—and at prices that make them truly bargains. The bases are of real alabaster—in beautiful colorings—and the silk shades are in matching colors.

Pure Dye Silk **Satin Slips** $1.98 Special

Satin looks luxurious—yet it's one of the most practical fabrics to wear under silk or wool dresses, for it doesn't cling. Tailored or trimmed with beautiful laces.

STREET FLOOR

DIZZY SPELLS

For these annoying attacks women have been greatly helped by taking the little daily dose of Kruschen Salts—only as much as will lie on a dime every morning. Drop it in your morning cup of coffee—you can't taste it that way—but take it every morning—till the jar is empty—then if not joyfully satisfied get your money back—a jar costs but a trifle—as low as 40 cents.

When taking Kruschen (6 separate salts) to help through proper elimination to reduce—take a half teaspoonful to a cup of hot water. Also add juice of half lemon—tastes good that way. Avoid fatty meats—go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets.

No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to diet. Get it at Henney & Cooper's or any drug store in the world.—Adv.

COOPER BATTERIES $2.95 Exchange
Malo Bros.

REPLACES DE BONO

Marshal Pietro Badoglio (above), one of Italy's most seasoned military leaders and a veteran of the World war, was named by Premier Mussolini to replace General Emilio De Bono as commander-in-chief of Italian forces in east Africa. (Associated Press Photo)

A racing automobile has been built in Europe that can carry enough fuel to run it 5,000 miles.

VAN KLEECK RITES HELD HERE TODAY

Services For Hunting Victim Conducted at Funeral Home.

The funeral of Augustus Van Kleeck, secretary and plant manager of the Wilson Bohannan Co. of Marion, was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Mr. Van Kleeck died Saturday morning in the City hospital of shotgun wounds suffered when his gun discharged late Friday afternoon in the yard of his home, south of Caledonia, following a hunting trip.

The body was removed to Cleveland this afternoon for cremation.

FORMER MARION RESIDENT IS DEAD

Friends here have received word of the death of Miss Grace Burgess, formerly of Marion, which occurred at 3:30 a. m. today at her home in Akron. Death was caused by heart trouble.

Miss Burgess was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burgess of Marion, and was graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school. She moved to Akron about 15 years ago. A sister, Miss Alice Burgess of Akron is the only close relative surviving.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Vincent's Catholic church at Akron and burial will be made in St. Mary Catholic cemetery here. The funeral party is expected to arrive at the cemetery about 1 p. m.

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Marion

Palace

LAST TIMES TODAY
Carole Lombard
Fred MacMurray
in
"Hands Across the Table"
The gay successor to "It Happened One Night"
—and—
"Wings Over Ethiopia"
A full length feature.
—Shows at—
7:15 and 9:15

Palace TU
MAR
The Messrs. Shubert pre
THE FOREMOST SUCCESS OF MUSI
BLOSS
TIM
Not a Motion Picture
EVERYTHING NEW BI
STORY AND MUSIC
SPECIAL NOTE—If you have or haven't yet the modern theater's great that will live forever—be sure to see this year which is more elaborate than ever before and company of outstanding personalities.
Best Singing Ensemble in America—Sy
PRICES Main Floor $2.20, $1.65 Balcony $1.65, $1.10, 55c

AT THE NEW
State
LAST DAY DOUBLE SHOW 10c
Lupe Velez in The MORALS of MARCUS
—AND—
"Resque Squad"
ALSO
WILL ROGERS in "SWITZERLAND"

LOOK! TUESDAY
Best Musical Ever Made

Jan KIEPURA in
"MY HEART IS CALLING"
NEVER SUCH A VOICE SINCE CARUSO

WITH
MARTA EGGERTH
—ALSO—
"PARTY WIRE"

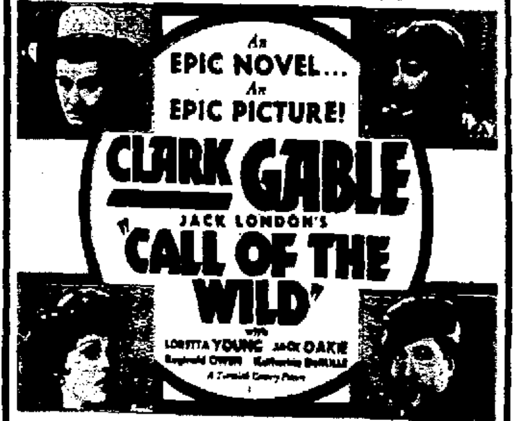
ALIVE WITH LAUGHS—Sparkli

Oh, my gosh! . . It's Horace's wife. . . "Fresh" from "Top Hat."

HIT SONGS: "Santa Claus Came in the Spring," "Eenie Meenie Minie Mo," "If You Were Mine," "Meet Miss America," "I Saw Her at Eight O'clock."

HI
HELE
ROGER PRYOR
ERIC BLORE •
Directed by Ben Stoloff.
The musical treat c season with the pl the new stars.

NOW THRU FRI. **OHIO** THEATER



An EPIC NOVEL... An EPIC PICTURE!
CLARK GABLE
JACK LONDON'S "CALL OF THE WILD"
with LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE
Reginald OWEN Katherine DeMILLE
A Twentieth Century Picture

ADDED! SHORTS—MAT. 10-20c—EVE 10-25-30c

UP FROM THE SEA COMES CAPPY sailing a smack, or smacking a sailor ne better than this tarry old terrior.

PETER B. KYN
"Cappy Ricks R
with
ROBERT McW
ROY WALKER
FLORINE McKINNEY 'MAN

ADULTS 15c CHILDREN 10c
Tues. — We
Mario
LAST TIMES TODAY TWO BIG HITS
PAUL MUNI
BUCK JONES in

Read The Advert

THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated September 14, 1925, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Marion Star Building, 133-141 N. State St.

Member of The Associated Press.
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By carrier per week, 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $4.00 per year; $2.25 six months; $1.10 four months, or 45 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request.

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2314 and ask The Star exchange operator for the department you want.

MONDAY - - - NOVEMBER 18, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to the carriers. Phone 2314.

End Justified Means.

Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton's opinion in Louisville upholding the Guffey coal act calls attention to what promises to be the Roosevelt administration's new approach to questions of constitutionality raised against certain new deal legislation. Government attorneys the previous day had asked the U. S. supreme court for a liberal interpretation of the hitherto undefined "general welfare" clause of the Constitution. Judge Hamilton's opinion reads, in part:

"The Constitution was ordained among other purposes to promote the general welfare, and one of the methods for so doing ....was to regulate commerce....and in order to make certain that this would be done, (the Constitution) empowered the congress to make all laws which should be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the power specifically conferred ....The facts, as heretofore shown, clearly prove that the states acting alone are unable to rehabilitate the bituminous coal industry....It does no violence to the Constitution to say the power to regulate commerce among the states gives congress the power to regulate that which regulates commerce."

The importance of this approach to the constitutional issues which have been raised under new deal laws is evident immediately. A broad interpretation of the general welfare clause by the supreme court of the United States would clear the way for virtually unlimited claims of implied powers in the Constitution. The end could be made to justify the means in all kinds of federal action. The general welfare of the country could be used by a reckless government as an excuse for crushing individual liberty to the ground with an oppressive burden of chains.

The Scot.

American interest in the British elections was concentrated on the fate of one man, Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister and lord president of council. This concentration of interest was largely a matter of sentiment, Mr. MacDonald being one of several British politicians who happens to have a sentimental following among American newspaper readers.

In British politics, Mr. MacDonald has been losing his following. In the voting Thursday it was demonstrated that even Seaham, his district, has lost its regard for him. That was the natural and inevitable result of the decline of his political prestige, a decline which made him a liability instead of an asset to the coalition National party, which he headed as prime minister.

Mr. MacDonald's decline has run parallel with the decline of the era which elevated him to the climax of his political career—the era of hopefulness and idealism in international relations. That era rescued Mr. MacDonald from the first stages of political ruin and set him on a pinnacle as the apostle of peace. He was a man of words, of phrases and attitudes. It was not his fault that with the passing years his words, phrases and attitudes seemed more and more empty. It was the fault of the shrinkage of the post-war philosophy he preached.

Politically, Mr. MacDonald has sustained defeat. He is out of the government, unless he can slip back in through the house of lords. Personally, it may not be defeat, but merely a conclusion.

An Interesting Fact.

An interesting fact bearing on the possibility of Gov. Landon of Kansas becoming the Republican candidate for President in the next campaign is revealed by results of a poll conducted by Liberty magazine.

Col. Knox, in the opinion of Republican newspaper editors who participated in the poll, is the most likely GOP candidate. He is selected by 221 editors. Only 189 editors list him as the preferred nominee, however.

Sen. Borah is regarded by 149 as the probable nominee and by 165 as the preferred nominee. Former President Hoover and Sen. Vandenberg both are listed as probable by 65 editors and as preferred by 52 editors.

Gov. Landon is fifth in the list of probabilities. Yet, the editors who gave him only 54 votes as the probable candidate gave him 108 votes as the preferred candidate. The Kansas governor, described by one interviewer who talked to him in Cleveland a few days ago as being as personally charming as Franklin D. Roosevelt, may never be the Republican candidate, but he is making friends.

Let the People Decide.

The question of what proceedings will be followed toward establishing the future of Marion's city water service is one of utmost concern to the community and consequently one which should be left primarily and directly to the judgment of Marion citizens.

City council members should have that thought in mind as they proceed with negotiations for purchase of the present plant in accordance with their announced intentions.

Mr. Bell, chairman of council's waterworks committee, says that before purchase is consummated citizens "will have an opportunity to express their wishes by a vote on the question if they see fit to file a petition calling for a referendum for that purpose."

A better procedure, in fact the one which should be followed, would be for council to initiate the referendum. That would place the matter of making a decision directly where it belongs and where it can be made most satisfactorily.

However, council has indicated that it prefers to enter into a contract and leave the matter of initiating a referendum up to the people. If that course is followed, there must be assurance of adequate time and facilities for arranging the referendum.

In order that the public may be conversant with the situation at all times, there should be full and complete publicity of all preliminary negotiations with the water company. Every session in which the proposed purchase is discussed ought to be open to representatives of the press or public so that the people may be kept thoroughly informed regarding developments and the points at issue.

And finally, if terms are agreed upon and the time arrives for council action on the purchase contract, full details should be given the public in advance and the data for final decision made known. There must be no sudden nor unannounced action that might leave the people unprepared for exercise of their right to voice their views during negotiations and to follow up with a referendum at the polls.

The matter is of such great importance, and its consequences extend so far into the future that no small group of official representatives can be justified in determining what shall be done. The only safe and sound plan, beyond question, is to leave it to the combined judgment of all Marion citizens.

Should the proposal reach a referendum, there will need to be a preliminary period ample for giving the people a thorough understanding of the question they are to decide. Presentation of all details by using every available means of publicity will be essential in order that every point is unmistakably clear in the voters' minds. Provided with such information, they can be counted on to give a verdict which they are convinced will be for the best interests of the community. And whatever the verdict, it will be one which cannot justifiably be the target of future criticism or censure.

The Silent Treatment.

Particularly interesting to newspaper men but generally interesting to everybody is evidence that President Roosevelt is determined to dry up as a source of news.

For more than a month he has been less ready than he formerly was to make important statements and to answer leading questions.

This would be a logical part of any plan the President might have to take some of the emphasis off his administration. It would be in harmony with his "breathing spell" note, struck to reassure business men. No news, up to a certain point, is good news.

Past a certain point, of course, no news is bad news. Proper relationships with the press have been a major problem with all recent chief executives of the United States. Some of them, seemingly unable to find a satisfactory solution, have made the grave mistake of shutting out the press from their confidence.

Mr. Roosevelt has not seemed to be bothered with any such a problem. Evidence of his intention to be less communicative does not mean he is beginning to be aware of any difficulty, unless additional evidence turns up to prove he is unwilling to take the press into his confidence on matters of general importance.

Men who gather news in Washington are not wholly dependent on the chief executive for information regarding his activities. They are, of course, heavily dependent on him for his own authoritative interpretations of what he is doing or trying to do. President Roosevelt, apparently, is fortunately aware of that fundamental relationship of the press to his office.

Neighborhood History

MARION'S 1839 RIOT

In 1839 a riot between slavery and anti-slavery supporters occurred in Marion, then an underground railroad depot. The disturbance arose over the attempt of two Virginians to remove "Bill Anderson," a Negro, from the town on the grounds that one of them had purchased him in the south. Anderson, who by his good behavior and willingness to work had become a favorite in the town, was released after a trial in the court of Judge Ozias Bowen failed to prove that he was the property of the Virginian.

The riot broke when the southerners with Anderson between them started for the office of Judge John Bartram, then United States commissioner, to try the case under the laws of the United States. Bits of the newly-macadamed Main street, and other missiles were hurled through the air, and the southerners brandished bowie knives and pistols. A charge upon Judge Bartram drew the attention of the crowd and Anderson took advantage of the moment to make his getaway.

Some of the rioters spent a few hours in jail and the Virginians were fined $50, which they paid and went home.

JUST HALF WAY

This will never be a truly representative government until lobbyists, as well as officials, are elected by the people.—St. Louis **Star-Times.**

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Diary: Up and singing such a lusty lillibulero in the bath a neighbor phoned to inquire if all was well. At my mail and a nostalgic letter from Mayor Wilson, of Cincinnati, about our newspaper days. And a Paris cable from Gilbert White and Charlie Norris.

Labored over an essay and in a funk out to walk, and near the Margaery a fellow accosted me with a strange interrogation and I was replying until of a sudden I realized he had a bead on. Then started for Katherine Dale Owen's tea but I had lost a card with the address. A heck of a day!

Fared forth with my wife and her cousin Josephine Mullineaux to drift somewhere, willy nilly, to dine. And came upon Lee Olwell and we drove him awhile and set him down at the Waldorf. Afterward to a Syrian cafe, the food not to my liking but an ewer of soft drink had the velvety taste of ripe persimmons.

• • •

Not many writers are expert conversationalists. Perhaps there's a reason. Frank Case once sat next to Edna Ferber at a dinner and opened talk with: "Say something wonderfully interesting, Edna." To which she replied: "If I could think of something wonderful and interesting, I shouldn't waste it on you. I'd go home and write it." Most successful scribblers have that sort of control.

• • •

Artists are far more generous with their talents. Even Charles Dana Gibson at banquets has been known to limn a few likenesses for souvenir menus. James Montgomery Flagg has made those lightning charcoal sketches of most of his cronies. Rube Goldberg, H. T. Webster, Herb Roth and many others are equally gracious. They regard such gratuities as so much more practice.

• • •

Personal nomination for the most expert in the art of making fury in writing seem real—Sinclair Lewis.

• • •

Far over on West 59th street in the gritty district now called Little Ethiopia is one of the city's interesting curio shops. It is run by a swarthy who claims to be a former member of the Queen's Navy and known as Captain Charlie. The shop is full of stuffed eagles, crudely mounted fish painted in gaudy colors, tigers, lions and other wild things from all parts of the world. On the outside is this inviting sign: "Come in and Put Your Hand in the Lion's Mouth and Shake Hands with the Tiger."

• • •

Signs of returning prosperity: Placard outside of a shop in West Broadway—"Overalls Dry Cleaned and Mended, 25 cents."

• • •

Gilbert Miller and Frederick McKay stress a nice touch of loyalty in the realm of the theater. When they were young, very young and gay blades, they were finishing off the final round in the old Bristol bar at Broadway and 42d. Miller was actor manager for his father, Henry Miller, and McKay was a producer of sorts and a champagne agent. Suddenly in one of those impassioned moments of good fellowship, they lifted their glasses to eternal friendship. They would stand by each other through fair weather and foul, the one having the greater power to engage the other. For 14 years McKay has been major domo for Miller's vast theatrical interests. Also managing the Empire and Henry Miller theaters. In business hours it is "Mr. Miller" and "Mr. McKay." Otherwise it is still "Gilbert" and "Freddie."

• • •

Add studies in monotony: James Burke, actor, has eaten exactly the same breakfast for the past 17 years. He has printed cards with his order which he hands to the waiter when taking a table seat.

• • •

Bagatelles: Mrs. Alice Longworth's favorite after-dinner tipple is a large glass of orange juice...Amon Carter made a reservation on the first flying trip to Honolulu, Manila and China...Mary Boland fears at every performance she is going to forget her lines but never does...John Chapman is the only linguist among the New York columnists.

• • •

I wondered to my wife what that picture titled "Legong" might be about. She replied: "Maybe it is one of Major Bowes' amateur hour shorts." That's the sort of stuff I have to put up with all the time, all the time I do.

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1925.

Marion county tax rates for the next year were completed by Auditor Budge C. Decker, who reported that the rate in the city of Marion would be $23.88 on each $1,000 valuation, a decrease of 18 cents.

Dr. W. J. Weiser, city health commissioner, was in Columbus attending the sixth annual convention of health commissioners of Ohio and the state department of health.

It was announced that Joe Bren, Chicago theatrical producer, would arrive in Marion within a few days to begin work on the Elks' annual charity minstrel show, scheduled at the Grand theater Dec. 8 and 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger of south of Marion left for Philadelphia to visit the remainder of the week with Mr. Bolinger's uncle, Edward Ellsworth Hipsher, assistant editor of the Etude.

The Marion Y. M. C. A. volleyball team defeated the state champion Columbus team, three to two, in games at the local association building. The Marion team was made up of Rodney Hume, E. G. Siefert, C. H. Isaly, Guy Hulse and M. L. McDaniel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Nov. 18, 1915.

A Rome dispatch reported that an Austrian submarine had been sunk in the Mediterranean by an Allied destroyer. It was rumored that the destroyed vessel was the submarine that had sunk the steamship Ancona.

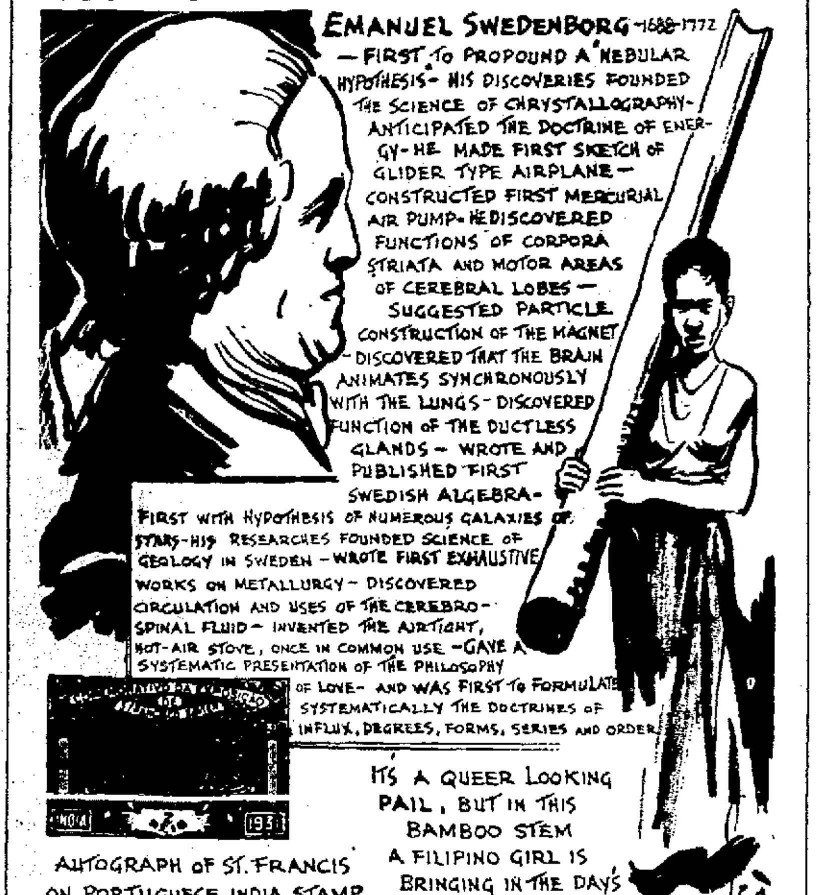
Father Richard Mullane, who had been assistant priest at St. Mary Catholic church here, was recalled to the Altoona diocese to take charge of St. John's parish at Johnstown, Pa. He was to be succeeded here by Father Edward Creager, formerly assistant priest in Marion and later connected with the LaRue parish.

Mrs. W. I. Reasoner entertained the modern Priscilla club at her home on Cherry street.

Mrs. Fred Hochstetler entertained a company of friends at her home in honor of Mrs. U. K. Guthery who was to leave soon for her home in Moorecroft, Wyo.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Clara B. Mohr and Perry W. Ringer was made at a party given by Mrs. H. E. Holden at her home on Girard avenue.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott


EMANUEL SWEDENBORG - 1688-1772
— FIRST TO PROPOUND A NEBULAR HYPOTHESIS - HIS DISCOVERIES FOUNDED THE SCIENCE OF CHRYSTALLOGRAPHY - ANTICIPATED THE DOCTRINE OF ENERGY - HE MADE FIRST SKETCH OF GLIDER TYPE AIRPLANE — CONSTRUCTED FIRST MERCURIAL AIR PUMP - HE DISCOVERED FUNCTIONS OF CORPORA STRIATA AND MOTOR AREAS OF CEREBRAL LOBES — SUGGESTED PARTICLE CONSTRUCTION OF THE MAGNET - DISCOVERED THAT THE BRAIN ANIMATES SYNCHRONOUSLY WITH THE LUNGS - DISCOVERED FUNCTION OF THE DUCTLESS GLANDS - WROTE AND PUBLISHED FIRST SWEDISH ALGEBRA - FIRST WITH HYPOTHESIS OF NUMEROUS GALAXIES OF STARS - HIS RESEARCHES FOUNDED SCIENCE OF GEOLOGY IN SWEDEN - WROTE FIRST EXHAUSTIVE WORKS ON METALLURGY - DISCOVERED CIRCULATION AND USES OF THE CEREBRO-SPINAL FLUID - INVENTED THE AIRTIGHT, HOT-AIR STOVE, ONCE IN COMMON USE - GAVE A SYSTEMATIC PRESENTATION OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE - AND WAS FIRST TO FORMULATE SYSTEMATICALLY THE DOCTRINES OF INFLUX, DEGREES, FORMS, SERIES AND ORDER
INDIA
1931
AUTOGRAPH OF ST. FRANCIS ON PORTUGUESE INDIA STAMP
IT'S A QUEER LOOKING PAIL, BUT IN THIS BAMBOO STEM A FILIPINO GIRL IS BRINGING IN THE DAY'S WATER SUPPLY
11-18

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Behind The News In
Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—President Roosevelt has been fussing with the budget daily in his office for nearly two weeks now. His original blue pencil was long ago worn down and discarded. Budget Director Bell and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau generally run in whenever the President has an hour, and brings him a new one, not necessarily blue. They are the only counselors. The sessions are known to have been painful for all, and, apparently, without sensational results.

The way the big expenditures book stacks up now, the following expectations are reasonably certain: The permanent ordinary budget will remain unchanged, except that two more emergency expenditures will be transferred to it, thus enlarging it about 20 per cent. One addition will be about $500,000,000 or less annually for public works; the second about $300,000,000 for the permanent civilian conservation corps. This will bring the permanent budget up to around $4,000,000,000.

What will be done with the emergency (relief) section has not been decided. It may be reduced possibly by one-half billion to a billion dollars. The exact amount may not even be included when the President sends his budget to congress in January. Apparently he wants to wait as long as possible to see what is needed.

Novelty

Sharpest constitutional lawyers here habeased their own corpuses when they read the Louisville court decision on the Guffey Coal Act.

Scarcity of public comment was apparently due to the fact that few legal authorities like to say anything about a decision out loud where a judge can hear them unless they can say something nice.

Published reviews of the decision indicated that Federal Judge Hamilton took a new position on the Constitution and interstate commerce. At least Senator Borah never heard of it before, and he is supposed to have read most constitutional arguments since the beginning of time.

The law was apparently laid down that congressional jurisdiction over interstate commerce should be limited largely to what the states fail to do. That is, congress should be permitted to determine its own jurisdiction and the courts should interfere only when congress invades particular rights reserved to the states. That means even the sky is not a limit.

Betting among supreme court experts is that the decision would not now be sustained. The supreme court justices reasoned exactly opposite in the unanimous decision in the Schechter case.

Tiddlywinks

Best political mind readers here believe Senator Borah is playing the same game as Mr. Hoover. That is, they are sure he has a realistic view about his chances of capturing the Republican nomination personally. Also that he intends to have a large say about who will get the nomination.

In other words, if Mr. Hoover goes into the primaries, Mr. Borah will also, and vice versa. Each will see that the other doesn't get it. Each wants the next nominee and platform to represent his particular views. That means they will continue to talk like candidates indefinitely. Borah's real candidate is still supposed to be Senator Vandenberg. There are reasons also for suspecting that lately the name of Gov. Landon may have been added to his private and very choice list.

Style

What stunned the politicos here about Mr. Hoover's New York speech was the new style he has developed. He was never a phrase-maker. Caustic language, so popular nowadays, was always beyond his ken. Long sentences occasionally in his Presidential days started from his shoe laces, encircled his entire frame and left enough dangling clauses to make a hat.

The right explanation behind the change is that Mr. Hoover employed his friend, Ben Allen, as publicity adviser before the speech at Oakland, where the new tendency first became evident.

Mr. Allen apparently has been following the success of such eminent modern political authors as Mr. Roosevelt, Gen. Johnson, Father Coughlin and the late Huey Long.

Uneasiness

Mr. Roosevelt is getting a little nettled about all the budget prophecies appearing in the public prints. The other day he called in a sharp young Washington newsman who had written a story forecasting a half-billion slash. The personal conference lasted one hour and a half. It was the first time the President has done anything like that. He usually sees newsmen only in bunches, bi-weekly, at his press conferences.

Prize

Unkindest cut of the week: Senator Borah, in replying to a question as to whether he would listen in on the radio to Mr. Hoover's speech, said:

"I would rather read it."

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

* * *

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Informed New Yorkers understand that new deal officialdom isn't a bit pleased about the "council of industry" meetings scheduled for next month under the direction of Major George L. Berry. Some of the President's most important advisers are convinced that no good can come of these sessions and have said so emphatically behind the scenes.

In fact they thought until quite recently that they had scotched the idea. But Major Berry took advantage of subsurface dissension to announce the meetings in such a way that it would be extremely awkward for the administration to repudiate his plan. Officials opposed to it are said to be plenty annoyed.

Financial insiders agree with their Washington contacts that the conferences can serve no useful purpose—except to organized labor as a sounding board for its demand that NRA wages and hours be revitalized by legislation—and are likely to stir up a lot of unnecessary friction between labor and industry. All the labor representatives who attend will have a common and coherent objective in mind. Nearly every industrialist will have different ideas from his fellows—although most will agree that no further concessions should be made to the unions. The whole affair has advance earmarks of a first class Kilkenny brawl.

Contrary

Just to add to the confusion, over 2,000 employes of that "live ghost" NRA are researching into precisely the same problems that Major Berry's groups will take up. Furthermore, they are doing so by direction of the President himself—the purpose being to gather information for the use of congress in framing future legislation. That's supposed to be Berry's object too—yet there is no coordination whatever between these agencies.

The Tower of Babel effect is heightened by another apparent case of crossed wires. One branch of NRA—under Captain Roberts of the navy—is diligently checking up on the observance of code provisions by various industries since the blue eagle's demise. These studies are being made by authority of a personal order from Mr. Roosevelt. The obvious inference is that industries which have scrapped code practices are not cooperating properly with the administration in its attempts to promote recovery—and therefore will not share the sunshine of new deal approval.

At the same time the federal trade commission is pursuing similar inquiries of its own with exactly the contrary implication—that industries which are clinging to their codes are presumptively violating the anti-trust laws and rendering themselves liable to prosecution. Conservative business chiefs throw up their hands and express the fervent wish that Washington would make up its mind what it wants.

Agreement

New York sources in close touch with Europe are convinced that the stage is now set for a grand reconciliation scene between Britain and Italy. Political exigencies no longer operate to compel the British government to register continuous indignation about Italian aggression.

Mussolini for his part has bitten off enough of Ethiopia to enable him to paint a gaudy picture of triumph for the folks at home. Moreover he is understood to be eager to start negotiations for a settlement before the application of sanctions makes it appear that he has been forced to do so.

It's taken for granted that the territory now ccupied by Italian troops will be handed over to Italy. But insiders believe the agreement will include at least a nominal payment by Italy to Ethiopia as a consideration for the cession of its land.

Happy

Even a theoretical payment to Haile Selassie—and it certainly would be theoretical unless Britain advanced the money—would make the transfer of territory an act of purchase (and therefore of high-principled justice) and not of armed rape.

It wouldn't hurt Mussolini's prestige—he could tell his people that he was getting rich and valuable provinces for a song as the reward of a victorious campaign. Haile Selassie in turn could make it plain to his subjects that he was merely consummating the sale of some worthless wastes—in no way prejudicial to Ethiopian national honor—at a handsome price.

Diplomacy of this brand would clear everyone's conscience and leave everyone technically satisfied.

Sensible

You might think that the bitter blast against the new deal by Orval Adams at the American Bankers association convention—demanding that the banks take the extreme step of embargoing federal credit in order to force the federal government to economize—was inspired by Wall Street. It wasn't.

On the contrary, New York bankers were sore about it. Some of them frankly called it the dumbest piece of public relations they had seen in years. They point out that if the banks did have the power implied by Adams to control government policies — which they haven't—it would be the height of stupidity to admit it publicly, because it would then certainly be taken away from them at the earliest opportunity.

They also wonder what Mr. Adams thinks would happen to their huge existing investments in government securities if they were so short-sighted as to refuse to buy any more. The idea in general is rated as yelling "down with Hitler" on a Berlin boulevard.

Power

Recent election results have rekindled Tammany ambitions in a big way. The boys not only foresee the certain recapture of New York City but figure they can deliver the state to Roosevelt next year—or not, as they choose. They are also convinced that Roosevelt and Farley will want very urgently to carry New York.

This feeling of power will result in far more forceful demands on Jim Farley that he come across with that federal patronage the Tiger has been eyeing hungrily for so long. Many braves sincerely believe that Farley will snap to attention when they speak from now on.

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The Word of God

SANCTIFIED ESTEEM: Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Philippians 2: 3.

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ANNUAL SEAL SALE PLANNED

[illegible] Authorities Arrange 29th Yearly Drive Against Tuberculosis.

[illegible]cial to The Star

[illegible] O Nov 18—For the [illegible] tmas seals will be [illegible] le between Thanks- [illegible] hristmas for the pur- [illegible] g funds with which to [illegible] campaign for the pre- [illegible] tuberculosis and the already stricken with [illegible]

[illegible] the seals in Ohio is [illegible] ection of the Ohio [illegible] association, of which [illegible] of Troy is presi[illegible] G Paterson of Co[illegible] executive secretary In [illegible] in the state [illegible] interested in public [illegible] have charge of the local [illegible] of city committees [illegible] been named in addition [illegible] organizations

De[illegible]cription of Seal

[illegible] stmas seal this year [illegible] to the 1860s and depicts [illegible] man dressed in a gown [illegible] that period mailing a [illegible] At that time the cause of [illegible] was not known and no [illegible] combatting it had been [illegible] Even today there is no known medicine for the cure of tuberculosis plenty of sunshine wholesome food rest and proper care are the only acceptable methods of treatment

The picture on the seal this year [illegible] the sale of seals and holding of fairs during and following the Civil war for the benefit of sick and indigent soldiers. Since that time much progress has been made [illegible] according to Dr Hiatt, the public must not be too quick to [illegible] aside the disease as conquered, although there has been a decline in the tuberculosis death rate in Ohio from 150.7 per 100 000 in 1910 to 50.03 per 100 000 in 1934.

Still Serious Problem

Tuberculosis is still an important health problem Dr Hiatt said It is still the leading cause of death in early adult life—between the ages of 15 and 45 It is still an important cause of orphanhood and of a family disruption We are now facing a final and intensive drive which should lead to the conquest of the disease Cities counties and the state itself as well as the private tuberculosis and health organizations should make every effort now to provide additional facilities for the care of tuberculous patients.

In some communities," Dr Hiatt continued additional beds are needed for the isolation and treatment of open cases of tuberculosis In others additional clinic facilities are needed for better diagnosis of the disease In still others, either initial public health nursing or greatly increased services are imperative to find the cases of tuberculosis which exist in every community There is needed in all communities more knowledge of the causes of tuberculosis and a better practice of personal hygiene

One of the aids to all these objectives in the war on tuberculosis" Dr Hiatt pointed out "is the annual Christmas seal sale which has provided funds for the educational campaign against tuberculosis on the local state and national fronts The fight against tuberculosis in the United States may well be called the Thirty Years War against a single disease

The Stars Say--

For Tuesday, Nov. 19

THE PLANETARY configurations for this day bear augury for lively conditions with all the energies, forces and faculties under very high tension. Under this strenuous urge it would be well to launch cherished projects of importance with the certainty of indorsement and solid support from inexplicable, surprising or strategic sources Secret agreements or intrigues are destined to flourish, as are friendship and good fellowship, but be on guard with strangers

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of splendid opportunity for putting over long-cherished plans and propositions In this there will be support and indorsement from perhaps mysterious or unaccountable sources. It is a time to bold strokes under the high pressure of constructive faculties and energies, with friendship and unexpected good will encouraging Be wary with strangers however and sharp in intrigues

A child born on this day may be energetic adventurous and creative in many ways, but not so aggressive or domineering It will be gracious kind and [illegible]

Not ble nativity Nancy Carroll, movie actress.

Your doctor's prescription for vitamin products

Cod Liver Oil
Viasterol
Haliver Oil
A. B. D. Capsules
Haliver Malt

will be quickly and accurately filled here.

W. N. SAMS PHARMACY
121 S. Main St.

Good Food and Drinks Win Popularity for Saratoga Grill

Quality Service Assured With Modern Equipment

Excellent Meals, Mixed Drinks Served in Ideally Comfortable Surroundings.

The Saratoga Grill located at 303 West Center street has gained an enviable reputation for serving fine foods, liquors and good beer It has been a constant aim of S W Truman proprietor to serve only the best quality in everything This policy is responsible for the many satisfied patrons who return daily to the Saratoga to partake of its appetizing foods.

Here it's easy to relax, to thoroughly enjoy your meals, for every detail is planned to make your meal a delightful one. You'll enjoy luncheon or dinner here and find it the ideal place every time

It takes more than just good food to make dining truly pleasant. A cheerful atmosphere, quiet, attentive service and a pleasant setting all contribute materially to the fullest enjoyment of every meal—and you'll find them all at the Saratoga.

Choose a steak thick and tender and "sizzling hot," or a salad, crisp and fresh and mixed as it should be or anything in between you'll find it better at the Saratoga, for everything from the selection of food to the table setting is planned for your enjoyment.

Besides excellent tap beer always served at the right temperature, Pabst's new Tap-a-Can beer is sold here. Many persons who have tasted this new beer testify that it is the finest they have ever had the pleasure of drinking

The Saratoga is noted far and wide for excellent steaks Always prepared the way you like them, they come "sizzling hot." Words cannot describe the complete enjoyment to be had by eating one of these tender delicious steaks You must try one of them yourself in order to really discover how delicious they are

If you like good sandwiches—the Saratoga is the place to get them One of the best sellers is an excellent cube steak sandwich, cooked to your own taste, and very satisfying

Light lunches at very reasonable prices can also be obtained here. A good selection of various food combination can always be found on the menu

Mixed drinks of any kind can be had at the Saratoga Their night club license permits them to serve you until 2 30 a. m every day If you've never visited the Saratoga Grill do so at your earliest opportunity, the fine foods beer and liquors to be found there, assure your returning for another visit soon

Interior Photographic View of Saratoga Grill

—Photo by D. Hughes

The above picture shows an interior view of the Saratoga Grill located at 300 West Center street.

LOOK "RIGHT" for THANKSGIVING

Have Your Suits and Dresses Cleaned Now

FAULTLESS CLEANERS and DYERS
2526—PHONES—2555

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS
THERMO ALCOHOL, gal. 60c
ICY-FLO
The 30 Degrees Below Zero
MOTOR OIL, qt. 20c
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MOTOR REBORING
WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK, PRICES REASONABLE
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"Buy em by the sack"
WITH PICKLE—WITH RELISH
5c
RALPH'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
205 W Center St.

HAND TAILORED
TIES
55c 2 for $1.00
THE LITTLE BAZAAR
140 N Main St.

CHILDREN'S NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

This week we are showing a special display of books. Come in at your convenience.

WIANT'S BOOK STORE
Phone 5144 120 S Main St.

LIQUOR PROFITS ONTARIO

By United Press

TORONTO Ont.—Profits from Ontario's government controlled sale of liquor beer and wine for the fiscal year of 1935 totaled $6 825 000 Liquor Control Commissioner E G Odette reports The total represents a gain in profits of more than $1 000 000 for the year

CCC BOYS EDIT PAPER

By United Press

DANBURY N C—CCC workers at the Mountain View camp near here have started a camp publication the Mountain View Times The first edition consisting of six mimeographed pages was edited by Brevard Moore

HADEES
HOT WATER HEATER
FULLY CONTROLLED
Automotive Supply Co.
127 N State

Librarian To Be At Wiant's Store This Week

The week of Nov 17 to 23 has been proclaimed National Book Week for Children. "Reading for Fun" is the theme to be used throughout the nation Wiant's Book Store located at 120 South Main street is well prepared for this occasion It has one of the most complete stock of books both for children and adults in Marion

Mrs George F Planck who is a graduate of Carnegi Tech Children's library course will be at Wiant's all week Mrs Planck was children's librarian in Kansas City for several years She is prepared to offer her services to all persons seeking the right kind of books for their children to read She will suggest the proper books that should be read by children of all ages

This week will also start the Christmas book season at Wiant's Visit the store and see the large and new supply of books of all kinds You'll find just about anything in the book line at Wiant's

PERAMBULATORS

By International News Service

PARIS—The latest vehicles to come under the influence of streamlining are perambulators They are now to be seen in Paris streets built just like a car, very low on the ground and with the minimum of wind resistance The colorings are the latest shades most popular for cars—cream jade green and Bordeaux.

DAYLIGHT MOVIES

Moscow Russia has opened a daylight motion picture theater in a public park After several tests the invention for producing pictures in sunlight is declared a success. It involves the use of two mirrors one of which serves as a screen The projector is fixed above the screen and a mirror placed a short distance in front of it reflects the picture on to the mirror screen The audience sees a clear picture on the screen, it is claimed, in the brightest of light

$3 85 UP
BATTERY CHARGING
NICK'S SUPER SERVICE
N MAIN ST PHONE 2700

Ask Your Grocer For
[illegible] FLOUR
MADE IN MARION BY THE MARION MILLING CO.
Distributed by the Bindley Grocery Co.

PAT DWYER
LICENSED
Real Estate
BROKER
[illegible]

MARION FIRM HAS QUALITY COAL LINE

Baldauf & Schlientz Emphasize Economy in Fuel for Heating Homes.

Are you afraid of "Old Man Winter? You can't possibly have any fear for even the worst kind of winter weather when you're prepared with a full coal bin for coal is the one fuel that means warmth—clean comfortable and dependable warmth—for much less money All that you have to do is have it on hand—ready for all of winter weather's blasts

You cannot make any wiser choice of an economical heating fuel than coal Time and again it has proved its ability to heat homes comfortably—and do it far more economically than any other fuel

Because they handle quality coals and give prompt and efficient service Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc. have also proved their ability to satisfy their customers They are located at 159 North Greenwood street and their phone number is 4191 For your next coal order give them a trial—they assure complete satisfaction

GARAGE IS READY TO "WINTERIZE" AUTOS

Clyde Nicodemus Equipped To Find and Correct Weaknesses of Cars

All you automobile owners who have put off reconditioning or having your car checked for winter driving—do it now! One of these days a real cold snap suddenly will unfold you and then your troubles will begin dead battery motor won't start which means time wasted and unnecessary expense caused through neglect

Clyde Nicodemus owner and operator of Nick's Super Service station is ready to save you unnecessary winter driving expenses by checking your car thoroughly with scientific instruments which eliminate guesswork and thus find and correct your motor troubles before cold weather finds them for you He checks thoroughly the ignition, carburetor valves battery radiator and hose connections and other vital points to find their weaknesses and then corrects them so as to make your car perform at its best

Consult Mr Nicodemus now for further details about "winterizing" your car He is located just south of the Pennsylvania railroad crossing on North Main street.

CANDLE TO BURN 100 YEARS

By United Press

CHICAGO—Near the chapel altar at Rosary college in suburban River Forest a giant candle is burning dedicated to the cause of international peace and brotherhood It will burn for 100 years.

YARDS MORE ACTIVE

By United Press

HAMBURG, Germany — Commercial shipbuilding yards that have been idle now are working at 50 per cent capacity [illegible] 62,700 tons of [illegible] received.

Farm Bureau Policy Means Feed Savings to Members

The Ohio Farm Bureau has adopted a new policy on the certification of feed formulas which will result in the savings of thousands of dollars to Ohio farmers When the price of one grain goes up, while another grain goes down any smart farmer will feed the low priced grain and sell the high priced The same opportunity applies to buying feed concentrates.

Permanent feed formulas are safe—but sometimes they are also expensive. The Farm Bureau has established a permanent committee on feeds, which will constantly study market fluctuations in feed stuffs and certify feed formulas accordingly Such formulas will give the highest possible results at the lowest possible cost There will be one committee of experts on dairy feeds, another on poultry feeds and a third on hog feeds In addition, the Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative has facilities for grinding and mixing home grown grains brought in by the farmer

The Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative association is one of the fastest growing institutions in Marion county both as an organization of thinking farmers and a business institution in the city of Marion In March of this year a gasoline and kerosene bulk plant was added to the present facilities and three trucks are busily engaged in distributing petroleum products to a majority of the farmers in Marion county

Every day more farmers are beginning to realize that it pays to cooperate with each other in the buying of their necessities and the selling of their products The Marion County Farm Bureau is a part of a state and national organization of farmers who are a commanding force in legislative work as well as the leading farm organization in the development of cooperative projects At present the organization is sponsoring the extension of rural electrification in Marion county and the state as a whole and local farmers are rallying to the support of their leaders to help complete this project.

ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL WINTER
MOTOR TUNE-UP
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
345 N Main St. Phone 3111

START YOUR PULLETS RIGHT
USE
16% MERMASH—
or YOUR OWN GRAIN WITH
32% MERMADE BALANCER
FARM BUREAU SERVICE
175 Park Blvd Phone 5817

TRY OUR MIXED DRINKS
Table De Hote LUNCHES
30c
RITZ GRILL
S. MAIN ST

SINCLAIR-IZE
YOUR CAR FOR WINTER
NOW
Sautter Super Service
Corner Main and Columbia Sts
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Night Club Hours
OPEN TILL 2:30 A M EVERY NITE
GOOD FOOD
HIGH POWER BEER
WINE and MIXED DRINKS
SARATOGA GRILL
300 WEST CENTER

Show Cards---Banners
Neon Electric
SIGNS
Displays---Decorations
Berg-Bland Co.
Rear Goodyear Service.
PHONE 2791

SEE US FOR COAL AND COKE
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Ph. 4191

FOR WINTER DRIVING
TRY
Kendall
THE 2,000 MILE OIL
Rodney M. Flemming Co.
WAREHOUSE
MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO
MARION, OHIO

A LARGE SELECTION OF
CHRISTMAS AND ALL SEASON
WREATHS
$1.00 AND UP
Helen Dorsey
[illegible]

When the easiest way is the best way....

There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your daily paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that bests fits your judgment and your pocketbook.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker to keep calling it to the attention of people day after day and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you every day. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

The Marion Star

Social Affairs

AN afternoon of sewing will follow a luncheon when members of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital meets Wednesday at Hotel Harding. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. David W. Evans, Mrs. Harold K. Mouser and Mrs. Francis B. Huber.

* * *

MEMBERS of the Elks Women's club will meet for a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon in the Elks' clubroom. The party will begin promptly at 2 o'clock the committee announces. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. W. F. Bull, Mrs. A. W. Cook, Mrs. D. L. Clark and Mrs. Cecil Covault.

* * *

Friends Are Guests at 6 O'clock Dinner

Miss Mary Alice Swartz entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at her home on Oak street, complimenting Richard Jennings who will leave this week to enter a college in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Guests included Miss Alice Greenland, Miss Rhea Harrod, James Quay and Kenny Jerew. Dancing followed the dinner.

* * *

Win Awards at Club Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Garverick and Millard Thibaut were awarded honors in bridge at a meeting of the Amici club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Blaine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton LaRue were consoled. The hostess served a lunch with appointments in keeping with Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton LaRue of West Columbia street will entertain the club at the next meeting.

* * *

Marion Residents Attend Birthday Dinner

Marion relatives attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stiffler of near Radnor Sunday. The occasion celebrated the anniversaries of Mr. Stiffler, Mrs. John Stiffler of Marion and John Samuel Miley of near Essex. Birthday cakes added a decorative note to the table at which places were laid for the celebrants and the following guests: Mrs. Reuben Cowgill of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miley of near Essex, John Miley, Misses Bertha Miley, Erma Louise Drake and Caroline Lauer of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stiffler and daughter Martha, John Stiffler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haskell and children, Lucile, Donald and Ruthann of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler and sons Ray and Erneal, Mrs. Alaxander Stiffler, Clifford and Hazel Stiffler of near Radnor. The afternoon was spent with games and music.

* * *

Have Annual Pheasant Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Linn of North Vine street entertained their card club and a few guests at the club's annual pheasant dinner yesterday noon. Miss Anna Mary Faurot and Edward Faurot of Morral, Miss Virginia Linn and Miss Patricia Tonguette were guests. After dinner the time was spent with games and socially, and at 6 o'clock a buffet lunch was served. Progressive euchre was played during the evening, first honors going to Mrs. A. C. Young of Morral and Don Tonguette, and second honors to Mrs. Ernest Frayer and Asa McIntire of Morral.

The 1936 dinner will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heller of south of Morral.

* * *

Supper, Cards, Entertain Club

A potluck supper preceded an evening of cards when the Oakland Owl club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Solder of East Center street. Four tables were filled for euchre, honors going to Mrs. L. D. Nedds and Glen Brown. Miss Twila Prettyman and Mrs. Sue Wilson were consoled, and a galloping award was won by Park Wilson. Guests were Mrs. Mary Lohr of Greensburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson. The club will meet Nov. 29 with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prettyman of Sheridan road.

* * *

Guests Meet With S. S. Club

Mrs. Henry Harmony of Lorain, Mrs. Frank Lares and Miss Ruth Anna Radebaugh were guests when Mrs. Harry Miley entertained the S. S. club Friday evening at her home on North Greenwood street. Awards were presented Mrs. O. J. Moreland, Miss Eleanor Master and Mrs. R. P. Graham. Miss Radebaugh received a guest award. The club will meet Nov. 22 with Miss Eleanor Masters of North Greenwood street.

* * *

Birthday Party At McClung Home

A birthday party at the home of Mrs. C. S. McClung of 378 South Prospect street Friday evening observed her birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by Mrs. L. DeStefano of Milwaukee, daughter of the celebrant. The time was spent with games. A lunch was served at a table decorated in pastel colors. Mrs. McClung was presented a number of gifts. Present were Mrs. C. C. Culver of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Norman Rush of Loudenville, Mrs J. Porter, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. May Berry, Mrs. W. Connell, Mrs. John McClung, Mrs. W. Gorenflo, Mrs. Bertha Gorenflo, Mrs. Bess Hamner, Mrs. Eva Gorenflo, Miss Mary Jane McClung, Doris Jean Gorenflo, Billy and Jackie Porter and Patsy Rush.

* * *

Birthday Celebrant

Miss Isabelle Howell of Uncapher avenue entertained a group of friends at a surprise party Saturday evening for the pleasure of Lee Ingmire who was celebrating his twentieth birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing entertained the guests, awards in the former going to Miss Maxine Howell and Mrs. Lida Merchant. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present with the celebrant were Mrs. Merchant, Miss Howell, Miss Betty Merchant, Ted Lacey, Roy Howell, John Short and James Newland.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kile and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Cambridge, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Kile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crawford of Pearl street. Mr. Smith is associated with The Jeffersonian, a newspaper at Cambridge.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Frye of 126 Uhler avenue and Mrs. Herman Greenbaum of 276 Uhler avenue returned Sunday from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines of Blanchester, O. They also visited friends at Cincinnati.

TREASURER REPORTS ON TAX COLLECTION

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole announced today that $66,498.21 in personal property taxes was collected in the period that closed last Tuesday. Few more than 50 taxpayers failed to pay up by the deadline, the treasurer said, and they will be compelled to pay the usual penalties for tardiness.

Mr. Cole also reported that $6,810.71 in sales tax stamps were sold in his office last week, bringing to $273,170.94 the amount collected in stamp sales in Marion county since the tax was inaugurated early this year.

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Noodles, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Oyster Crackers, lb. 15c
Matches, 6 boxes 25c
Baby Beef Roast, lb. 15c
Pork Chops, lb. 25c
P. & G. Soap, 6 large bars 23c
Large Rinso 21c; 2 for.....39c
Corn Meal, 10 lbs. 29c
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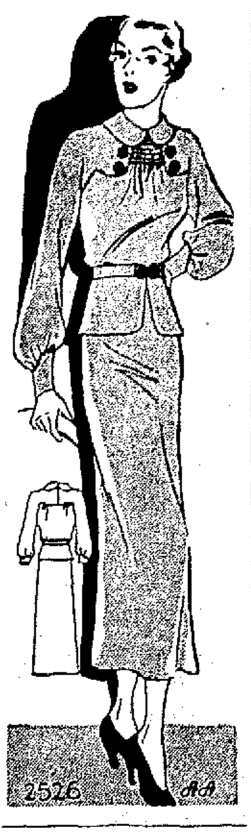
Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



FROCK WITH DETACHABLE PEPLUM EQUALS TWO FROCKS

You'll earn the reputation for being a quick-change artist when your friends glimpse you in a frock with peplum, one day, and minus peplum, the next. They simply won't believe it's one and the same. Thus, you've two smart frocks for the price of one, and think what a budget saving that will mean. The cut-in-one yoke and sleeve feature is both graceful and easy-to-make — bodice shirring is a highly decorative note. Perchance you'll want to vary the neckline with a pretty ribbon bow, or wear the cuffs a trifle narrower. Picture its charm in a bright sheer wool or novelty weave synthetic, and be sure you choose your most becoming shade. You'll be youthfully chic anywhere!

Pattern 2526 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Don't wait! Send now for the winter pattern book! You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thriftily and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems too. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

MATTRESS FACTORY HERE DISCONTINUED

Relief Plant Dismantled and Equipment Stored in Mansfield.

Marion county's relief mattress factory, closed since Sept. 9 when FERA projects were discontinued, was stripped of its equipment and dismantled this morning.

The equipment, which was used for nearly a year while the factory turned out mattresses and comforters for hundreds of relief families, was taken to a warehouse in Mansfield for storage, John Abel, county relief director, said.

The factory furnished employment for between 30 to 40 persons. It was located on North State street at Mill street.

49 LOTS SOLD AT SHERIFF'S SALE

Auctioned Off As Part Of Foreclosure Action.

Forty-nine city lots, part of the property holdings of Mrs. Fanny Peters Pease of Cincinnati, were sold at a sheriff's auction Saturday in the foreclosure action of the B. R. Co. of Columbus against Mrs. Pease.

Twenty-nine of the lots are located in the Ivanhoe addition in the north section of the city, and 20 in the Peters Park addition, comprising Forest Lawn boulevard and nearby streets.

Thirty-five lots were sold to the B. R. Co., and 13 went to Marion residents and a local loan company. The Marion Federal Savings & Loan Co. purchased two lots in the Ivanhoe addition and a large lot in the Peters Park addition.

Other lots were sold as follows: one on Indiana avenue to Laura M. Schuler, one in the Ivanhoe addition to A. A. Fatter, four on Forest Lawn boulevard to Robert E. White, one on Forest Lawn boulevard to Paul Bachman, two on Forest Lawn boulevard to Marion Hinklin, one in the Peters Park addition to Frank Stanley, and another in the same addition to Elmer Shaw.

Marion Hinklin, deputy sheriff, supervised the sale and J. J. Francis was auctioneer.

A machine has been developed at the University of Maryland to test various kinds of grit fed to hens to find which are best suited for formation of egg shells.

MODERN AMAZON

Walzera Asgedetch (above), Ethiopia's only woman general, is active in leading black warriors in guerrilla warfare against invading Italian columns. (International News photo)

Epworth M. E. Church Scene of McNamara-Watts Wedding

THE nuptial vows of the Methodist Episcopal church were repeated by Miss Ula McNamara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamara of 335 South Vine street, and Ralph M. Watts of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Watts of Marysville, for their marriage Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Epworth M. E. church. The ceremony was read by Rev. A. L. Vandegrif of Dunkirk, a close friend of the bride's family, in the presence of more than 200 guests. Closed church was observed for the wedding which was one of the loveliest of the year.

Two tall white wicker baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and pompons, banked with greenery, were the only decorations for the altar which was lighted with white tapers held in three seven-branch candelabra. Casting a twilight glow througout the church and marking an aisle for the bridal party were tall white candles caught to the center pews with clusters of greenery and white tulle.

Preceding the ceremony Robert Knauss of Springfield, played a half hour program of nuptial music. His numbers included selections from "Messe de Mariage," Dubois, "Theta Lips," the bride's sorority song, "The Question and Answer," Wolstenholme, "The Old Refrain," Kreisler, "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" Wagner, and "Wedding March," Mendelssohn. During the ceremony he played "Oh, Promise Me," by DeKoven.

Bride in White Velvet

The bride, who came down the aisle on the arm of her father, was charming in a gown of white transparent velvet fashioned on princess lines with a cowl neckline. Cartridge pleating over the shoulders formed the long sleeves which were full to the elbow, and the long, gored skirt developed into a sweeping train. Her wedding veil of illusion was held with a halo of wax orange blossoms, and her bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with white orchids and gardenias.

The bride's attendants were Miss Evelyn Watts of Marysville, sister of the bridegroom, who was her maid of honor, Mrs. Burton Elder of Columbus, matron of honor, and Misses Martha McGee of Marion and Jane Beltzhoover of Cincinnati, bridesmaids. Mr. Watts' best man was Henry Ziegenfielder of Troy, and the guests were seated by Charles Roberts of Duluth, Minn., William McKee of Chillicothe, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, James Miller of Dayton and Howard Murray of Columbus.

The attendants' gowns were in smart fall tones, and were fashioned on lines similar to the bride's dress. Miss Watts was in a pottery rust shade of transparent velvet and the large puffed sleeves were elbow length. Her small, close-fitting hat was in a matching shade with a short veil. Mrs. Elder's gown was transparent velvet in a moss tone green, distinctive with tight sleeves, and her hat was a draped turban in the same shade as her gown. The bridesmaid's costumes were of burnt orange shade and also of transparent velvet, and they wore velvet bonnets in an off-the-face style. All carried muffs fashioned of satin in shades matching their gowns and pompons in harmonizing tints.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe gown with crystal bead trimming and her hat was a black hatter's velour. Her flowers and those worn by the bridegroom's mother were shoulder corsages of gardenias. Mrs. Watts wore a gown of black velvet with a matching turban.

Miss Elnora McNamara of Columbus, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Flach of Marion, who lighted the candles were in gowns of black with shoulder corsages of white roses.

Reception at Hotel

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. McNamara entertained with a reception at Hotel Harding for more than 100 guests. Decorations in the ballroom included a table centerpiece of white pompons and ferns. An informal musical program was played by Miss Watts, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Martha McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts left on a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in the Gregonia apartments, 3622 Zumstein, Hyde Park, Cincinnati. For traveling Mrs. Watts wore an alpaca frock in a raspberry shade, with a heavy corduroy velvet three-quarter length coat in a bright navy shade. Her hat of hatter's velour and accessories matched her coat in color.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1930 and Ohio Wesleyan university in 1934. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Marion Pan-Hellenic association. Last year she was a member of the faculty at Pleasant Township Centralized school.

Mr. Watts was a member of the graduating class of the Raymond High school in 1925 and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1929. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Tau. Mr. Watts is employed in the advertising department with the Proctor & Gamble Co.

MRS. RALPH M. WATTS

Among the relatives and close friends from out of the city in attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Watts, parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sarah F. Bagley, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Bagley, Mrs. Leona Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jaycox of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Turney of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts of Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltzhoover, Mrs. Blanche Albrecht, Paul K. Moorman and I. J. Berni of Cincinnati.

WEDDINGS

Marion Couple Wed at Fremont

Rev. C. A. Allen of Fremont, former pastor of Calvary Evangelical church here, read the single ring service when Miss Mary Louise Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellmeth of 337 Girard avenue, and Robert C. Moderwell, Jr., of Linden place, son of R. C. Moderwell of Berea, Sunday. The service was read at 8:30 at Fremont. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fellmeth, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gledhill of near Galion, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of brown matlasse crepe with lace trimming and her flowers were a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white sweet peas. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The table was centered with a bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Covers were laid for the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeper of Dayton, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Moderwell will make their home at 318½ Linden place. The bride is employed at Evelyn's Beauty shop on West Center street, and the bridegroom is employed at a gas service station at Church and Prospect streets.

* * *

Rev. H. B. Twining Reads Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lula Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holbrook of Oak street, and Donald J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie White of 173 West Center street, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church. The service was read at the parsonage on North Main street and was witnessed by Mrs. White and Miss Kathryn English. The bride wore a blue frock with gold accessories and her flowers were a corsage of rosebuds and yellow pompons. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

* * *

Former Marion Pastor Reads Ceremony

Dr. Linius L. Strock of Ballston, Va., former pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, read the service for the marriage of Miss Mary Lee Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Rochelle, Va., and Robert Uhl of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Uhl of East Center street, Friday morning in the Presbyterian church at Ballston. About 50 relatives and friends attended the wedding.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Uhl will make their home in Washington, D. C.

PROSPECT EXTENDS RED CROSS DRIVE

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Nov. 18—The annual Red Cross roll call scheduled to close today has been extended until Thanksgiving day it was announced by Mrs. William Johnson, chairman of the drive. Membership contributions to date amount to $125.

—QUALITY—
Profit in the bakery business may come from cheap material, but an enviable reputation, never. In this business, profit and self-esteem go hand in hand with QUALITY; both go up or down with the grade of your goods. For Quality choose—
ROECKER'S
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Married Comrades

— BY ADELE GARRISON —

Madge Hastily Arranges for Fish so She Can Join in Search for "Love Birds."

I HAD NOT imagined the uneasiness in Mr. Gibbs' voice when he said that he wondered what had become of the "love birds." I realized that from the elaborate casualness of his voice as he added a suggestion which touched me with a chill greater than that of the mountain air.

"I'll just scout around a bit and see where they are," he said, looking up at me from the boat. "Like as not they'll forget to come back in time for supper if somebody doesn't remind 'em."

He finished with the infectious chuckle which I had learned to recognize as one of his delightful characteristics, but it did not allay my panic. I schooled my voice to calmness, however, as I answered him.

"I'll go with you as soon as I've told Williams about the fish," I said. "I won't be a minute."

"There's no sense—" he began, but something in my manner must have told him how perturbed I was, for when I faced him tensely, with my hand flung up, and said, "Please! I must," he made no further protest, and did not even bid me hurry, as a fussier man might, when I turned and scurried to the larger of the two cottages.

I found them in the kitchen when I entered, Katherine and Williams, exclaiming in genuine admiration at the strings of fish which the boys were displaying, their voices muted from shrill vociferation, only, I knew, because Faith had just been tucked into her crib for the night.

Katherine's laws concerning the sleeping hours of her charge are as rigid as those of the Medes and Persians, and although Faith does not awaken upon hearing the every-day noises of the household, yet that time-honored slogan, "Don't waken the baby!" modifies the tones of the piano, the radio, and the calls of the small boys to each other.

"I'll get busy and clean them right away," Williams said, and then added dubiously as he saw the sunfish on my string which the boys had carried up with them, and of which he did not know the ownership:

"You don't want to cook those half-pints, do you?"

"I am afraid I do, Mr. Williams," I said firmly. "They are my favorite, and I caught them especially for my own supper."

I wondered if in all honesty I should not add that except for the last hour's fishing for horned pout, when I had been luckier, the sunfish had been the only ones to attach themselves to my hook and line. But I lost the opportunity in Williams' flurried apologies, and the voices of the boys sounded in impassioned though muted protest.

"But Mary and Noel haven't seen our fish yet," Junior said, and Roderick added with elabora concern:

"Mr. Gibbs wanted us to down that fish I caught and him, to see if Auntie Madg right when she said he weighed a pound and a q or less."

I saw Junior look at his —an odd glance that mad erick redden—and I sudden ized that his eagerness to ha fish taken to the Gibbs hom because his prowess wou come known to the provoki of Betty, the small daug the Gibbs', whom he had a "sissy."

"That's easily settled," briskly. "Mr. Williams w please clean my string fi one with the sunfish on wait for the others until back?"

"Yes, I'll do that," he said ly, and the next second t were so absorbed in explai him about the fish that the have noticed nothing shor earthquake. But Kather lowed my swift footsteps door and stepped outside w

"What's up?" she asked catching my arm.

"Nothing, I hope," I r "But Noel and Mary are to be seen, and I fancied M sounded a bit uneasy w said he was going to look f I'm going with him, and hurry."

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The new bride will treasure one of these bea matched diamond ring sets . . and she will be rig fashion if she gets one. The engagement ring ca bought separately, and the wedding ring can be chased later.
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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making
Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK

Associate Editors:
MRS. NANCY ROWE
MRS. GEORGE THURN
MRS. EMILY M. LAUTZ
MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY
MRS. KATHARINE BALDRIDGE

Letter from Mrs. Thurn Features Fruit Recipes

Dear Friends in Marion: One of the simplest ways of adding fruit to the menu is in the form of a fruit cup. And while canned fruits are excellent and their uses varied and important in menu making, fresh fruits contribute vitamins not found in canned and cooked fruit, and the flavor of the fresh fruit also gives a welcome tang to a mixture of canned fruits intended for first course cocktail. Add small sections of orange, tangerine, grapefruit, banana to any fruit cocktail mixture, and note the snapped up flavor.

Here is a recipe using bananas and apples which is especially good as a winter dessert:

Banana Stuffed Apples.

One half cup sugar; one half cup water; four apples; one banana, one tablespoon butter.

Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water together three minutes. Core the apples and pare the tops. Fill the cavities with thinly sliced bananas and arrange the apples in a casserole. Pour the syrup over them and bake one half hour, until tender, in a moderate oven, 385 degrees F. When done, dot each apple with butter and baste with the remaining syrup. Serves four.

Another banana recipe with apples is:

Banana Apple Betty.

Two cups bread cubes; two tablespoons butter; one apple; two bananas; one half cup sugar; one half teaspoon cinnamon.

Cut fresh bread into cubes and saute in the butter until brown. Peel the apple and bananas and slice thin. Dredge them with the sugar and cinnamon mixed. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with the bread, add fruit, and the remaining bread in alternate layers, saving a few of the crumbs for the pot. Bake one half hour covered and fifteen minutes uncovered, in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Serve with top milk or cream. Serves four.

Baked Oranges.

Four oranges; eight dates, stoned and shredded; four teaspoons chopped walnut kernels; four teaspoons seeded raisins; four teaspoons grated coconut. With a sharp knife cut off the tops of the oranges and remove the contents, leaving the shells clean. Combine the chopped orange meat with the other ingredients. Sweeten a little with sugar. Fill the orange shells. Set them in a baking dish with one half inch of water in the bottom, in a slow oven, 300 degrees F. forty-five minutes. When you take the oranges from the oven, top with a meringue made with one egg white stiffly beaten and two tablespoons of sugar. Sprinkle the meringue with the coconut, and return the oranges to the oven. Serve hot or cold. Some cooks use a marshmallow on the orange in place of meringue.

Orange Sweet Potatoes.

One cup orange juice; one half teaspoon grated orange rind; one cup water; one half cup sugar; three tablespoons white table syrup; one half teaspoon salt; one fourth cup butter; six to eight sweet potatoes, or yams.

Combine the first seven ingredients and pour over uncooked, peeled sweet potatoes, arrange in a baking dish. Bake covered in a moderate oven, 375 to 400 degrees F. until tender, thirty to forty minutes. Uncover for the last ten minutes of baking. Cover with marshmallows for this last ten minutes if you like.

Prune and Apple Souffle.

One cup chopped, cooked prunes; one cup apple sauce; seven large crackers crumbled; one half cup prune juice; two tablespoons lemon juice; one eighth teaspoon ground cloves; two egg yolks; two egg whites; two tablespoons butter.

Mix fruit, crackers, fruit juice and cloves and beat thoroughly. Stir into beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a casserole rubbed with fat, dot with butter and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Serves six.

Fruit Roast of Pork.

Five to six pound crown roast of pork; twelve crackers; one cup cranberries; two cups diced apples; one third cup sugar. Salt and pepper to season.

Place the roast in the roasting pan, season and sear in a very hot oven, 500 degrees F. Crumble the crackers. Wash the cranberries and combine with the sugar and apples and then with the crackers. Heap this mixture in the center of the seared crown roast. Cover and roast in a hot oven, 425 degrees F. twenty five to thirty minutes to the pound. Enough for six or seven.

Dinner Menus.

Fruit Cup; crown roast of pork, baked rice with cheese, string beans, bread and butter, gingerbread, coffee.

* * *

Clear tomato soup, crackers; egg and cheese croquettes, cheese sauce; escalloped potatoes, spinach, rolls and butter, banana stuffed apples, coffee.

* * *

Prune juice cocktail, meat loaf and tomato sauce, spaghetti and cheese, buttered beets, bread and butter, prune apple souffle, coffee.

* * *

Crab meat cocktail, broiled lamb chops, orange sweet potatoes, creamed cabbage, bread and butter, baked oranges, coffee.

Mrs George Thurn

CLOVER LOAF ROLLS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Bake them individually for lightness and excellence. See the recipe for these cake flour parker house rolls below:

One tablespoon sugar; three and one half cups sifted cake flour (about); one tablespoon shortening; one cup milk, scalded; one cake compressed yeast; about three fourth teaspoon salt.

Add sugar to milk, cool to luke warm, add yeast, and stir until smooth. Add one half of flour, then egg, salt, and softened shortening, beating well. Add remaining flour (enough to make as soft a dough as can be handled). Knead gently until smooth. Place in greased bowl, cover, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Roll one third inch thick. Cut with floured cutter into one-inch or inch-and-a-half circles and brush with additional melted shortening. Place three in each greased muffin cup and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F. 25 minutes, or until done. Makes eight rolls.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM MRS. THURN

Creole Loaf Cake

One and one third cups sifted cake flour; one and three fourths teaspoons baking powder; one fourth teaspoon salt; one cup sugar; one half cup milk; two eggs well beaten; three tablespoons shortening; two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat sugar gradually into eggs, add shortening and chocolate and mix well. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat well after each addition. Bake in greased pan, eight by eight by two inches, in moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit 50 minutes. Spread Creole frosting on top of cake.

Creole Frosting

One tablespoon cocoa; three and one half tablespoons strong hot coffee; one teaspoon vanilla; one and one half tablespoons butter; two cups confectioners' sugar; one eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix cocoa with hot coffee. Cream butter, add sugar, salt, coffee, and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover top of eight by eight inch cake.

Peanut Cutlets

One fourth cup grated American cheese; one egg beaten; 20 round crackers rolled into crumbs; three fourths cup peanut butter; one half teaspoon prepared mustard; one tablespoon chopped parsley; salt and pepper to season.

Mix all together and shape into small chops. Dip in crumbs then beaten egg, then crumbs again and lower into hot fat. When delicately browned, serve. Enough for six.

Egg and Cheese Croquettes

Fifteen soda crackers; two hard cooked eggs chopped; one cup grated cheese; one tablespoon ketchup; salt and pepper to season; one half cup thick white sauce; one raw egg beaten.

Crumble crackers and mix one cup of the crumbs with chopped egg, cheese and seasoning. Blend with the sauce and shape into croquettes. Coat with the remainder of the crumbled crackers, beaten egg and then crackers again. Fry in deep hot fat until brown. Six portions. Serve with white sauce in which grated cheese has been melted; one fourth cup cheese to one cup white sauce.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Infant Deaths.

A recent health bulletin brought glad tidings of a marked decline in infant mortallyt. Today, a baby has a far better chance of surviving the first year of life than it had 25 years ago.

Then, in the state of New York, almost 20 per cent of the total deaths at all ages were of infants under one year of age. In 1933, the mortality dropped to a little over 7 per cent and happily it continues to decline.

We must agree that this report of life saving is made possible by the advanced care of the young infant. Thousands of lives have been saved by reducing the danger of infections in the new-born. Other great strides have been made. There has been remarkable progress in handling premature births, injuries at birth and other conditions that continue to take an all too heavy toll.

To lessen the many complications of childbirth and the disorders of early infancy, the prospective mother should be under the care of a physician and follow his instructions. Unfortunately, in spite of frequent warnings, there are many who neglect this important measure. This may be due to economic distress, but in many cases it can be traced to sheer carelessness.

The expectant mother should visit her doctor regularly. If a private physician is not available, she should go to the nearest maternity or health center. Periodic examinations with care at this time have much to do with the prevention of difficult labor, as well as the birth injuries and infections I have mentioned.

After the baby is born it is essential that the mother and child report to the doctor. It is important that the mother receive certain aftercare.

If the baby is not thriving it may be necessary to wean it. In case of doubt proper instruction is required. And should the weaning be determined upon, there must be supervision in preparing the formula for the feedings. The welfare and perhaps the very life of the child are at stake.

The value of such protective measures as vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria cannot be overstated. Undoubtedly their general use has had a lot to do with the reduction in youth mortality. It should be remembered that from 65 to 70 per cent of the deaths from diphtheria occur in the group of children too young for school.

Of course, there are many other things now available for the prevention of those disorders that in former years produced the high death rate. It is advisable to talk with your doctor and let him tell you about them. Then you are doing what will insure the future health and happiness of the tiny baby.

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Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.
Soap 25c.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman)

SYNOPSIS: Although she is being tried for the murder of her uncle, Anne Farnsworth is almost happy. For Toola Sorki, her old nurse, just has testified that Anne's name really is "Anne Farnsworth," that she was the legally adopted daughter of Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth. But she is by no means secure, for Tom Farley, her most bitter enemy, is assisting the district attorney, and she realizes that her lawyer's case is pitifully weak.

* * *

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

Welcome Return

"YOUR honor!"

Bedlam had arisen among the legal lights. All were before the bar, all clamoring for recognition. Judge Benson looked down, rapped smartly for order. "The case will proceed," he said. "As long as the defendant waives the technicality, and admits to both names, it will not be necessary to put the state to additional expense. Mr. Lenholm, call your witness."

Again Anne crossed to the witness chair, but this time the floor was as firm as her confidence. Instead of being nameless, she had two names; instead of parentless, there had been two who might have loved her had they lived. And most important of all, Luke Farnsworth hadn't neglected to make her his own, nor to protect her against the cupidity of his own brother-in-law.

Anne told her story that afternoon, told it clearly and concisely. Unknowingly, the interruption of the morning had disrupted the state's plans. They had hoped to cross-examine her when she was tired from a day in court. As it was she completed her version of Lee Farnsworth's murder at five o'clock.

But her cheeks were pale from the ordeal, and her lips trembled as Sharlee cried hysterically when she pictured the bullet passing her own head to lodge in the heart of her foster uncle.

Back in her cell, she sat with eyes bright. Everything seemed to fit like parts in a picture puzzle. Surely something would happen to prove her innocence. And she was Anne Farnsworth, Annikki Nielson Farnsworth, part Finnish like John.

At the thought of John her face clouded. Queer he had never come near the court house. But she believed in him. She had to believe in him, just as she had in Luke.

Lenholm had warned her that on the morrow would come the hardest day of her trial. It was then the state and the special prosecutor, Tom Farley, would seek to cut the mesh of her neatly woven story with sharp questions. They would try to destroy every vestige of truth.

Grey clouds blanketed the window when she awakened. Tomorrow, she would know her fate. She arose, dressed carefully in a warm suit of golden brown, then brushed her hair until it shone. She added a touch of rouge and lipstick to protect her from revealing her emotions to curious eyes.

Court convened, and Anne went immediately to the witness chair to face the district attorney.

He plunged into his cross-examination. "Miss Farnworth, you say you have never before seen the gun filed here as exhibit A, and yet it has been established that your foster father had it in his possession for several years. I suppose you have some explanation for that?"

"I had no occasion to see it," Anne answered readily.

* * *

"We'll let that drop for the present. Miss Farnsworth, you say that while you were in the boat at the scene of the murder, someone called your name. Will you repeat what happened at that moment."

"I was about to jump up on the wharf, when someone called 'Anne,'—"

"That's all. Miss Farnsworth, you are positive the name used was Anne?"

"Yes."

The district attorney gave the jury a knowing smile, then turned back to Anne, "and yet you admit you were known in Union Town by no other name than Nikki? You were surrouded by fishermen from Union Town, and yet you say someone called 'Anne.' Is that true?"

"Yes, it is," declared Anne wonderingly. Queer that she had never before thought of that.

"Miss Farnsworth, you were in a boat some four feet below the small forward deck of the Ahti, upon which the deceased was standing. Do you believe that a bullet fired from behind you would pass your head, then change its course, veer upward and lodge in the breast of the murdered man?"

Anne's eyes widened in surprise.

"Answer please, Miss Farnsworth?"

"That would be true, unless—"

"Answer yes or no."

"Your honor," interposed Lenholm, "the district attorney is asking the defendant to give an answer calling for a deduction upon her part. I believe she should have the right to qualify her answer, and give her reason for arriving at that deductive answer."

"You may answer in full, Miss Farnsworth."

Anne remembered her days at school, the confusion of angles and triangles, and remembering these, she faced the court with astonishment.

"If," she began hesitatingly, "if that bullet had been fired from a point below me and behind me, aimed at me, and missed me, it would have continued at an upward angle and struck Lee Farnsworth—" she paused, horrified at the thought.

"Do you mean you have some enemy among the Finnish people who have stood by you so loyally? That one of these, perhaps one of the Sorki brothers, broke into your house and stole your gun—"

"No." Anne interrupted with scant regard for court courtesy. "That gun has never been in my home nor in my possession."

She saw Lenholm lean back with a sigh of relief, and realized she had been baited, but by sheer honesty had evaded the trap.

"The shot, you yourself admit, must have been fired from within a few feet of the boat on which you stood. Miss Farnsworth, answer this question. Did you fire that shot?"

"She did not!"

A huge voice boomed out from the door. Anne looked up. She saw Judge Ansel Kellogg thrust his bulk into the crowd gathered there, saw the sheriff follow, and behind them came other officers, in uniform.

* * *

They spread along the railing, covered every exit, and remained motionless while the big man proceeded through the room to face Judge Benson.

"If the court please, and with the permission of the district attorney and Mr. Lenholm, I wish to present fresh evidence in this case, which I feel will prove the innocence of the defendant, Anne Farnsworth, my client."

The judge on the bench eyed his colleague a moment, looked at Tom Farley, who had arisen and seemed about to launch a harangue against the intrusion, then looked at Anne Farnsworth.

"Would you like a recess in which to consult with the defendant or Mr. Lenholm?" he asked, and it seemed to Anne he was pleased with the turn of events, which had left her wide eyed with hope and amazement.

Anne watched Judge Kellogg as he shook his head, "I need no conference with either. I desire that the trial go on without pause."

"Very well, proceed Mr. District Attorney."

The district attorney looked at Judge Kellogg, then at Judge Benson. "Mr. Kellogg has spoken of fresh evidence. I believe it would be advisable to hear that at this time. I yield to Mr. Kellogg."

"That will be all, Anne." The judge nodded to her, and as she passed on her way to her chair he patted her shoulder and smiled.

Immediately Ansel Kellogg asked for one Leighton Jones to be called as witness, and a moment later a tall, grim-visaged man appeared at the door. Anne started. "Buttons," she whispered. The man looked down and smiled, then went on to the witness chair.

"Your name?" asked the clerk.

"Jones, sir, Leighton Jones, but known to the family as Buttons."

"What family, Mr. Jones?" asked Kellogg.

"The family of the late Luke Farnsworth, sir. I worked for him for 18 years."

"Then you know the defendant in this case?"

"I do sir, and a finer little lady—"

"I understand and agree," interrupted Kellogg laughing. "Buttons, when did you leave the Farnsworth home?"

"As soon as those people made it so uncomfortable Miss Anne had to leave. None of us would stay on, sir."

"How soon after she left did you leave?"

"The next day, sir. March eleventh it was, sir."

Judge Kellogg turned to Lenholm, then to the clerk of the court and asked for exhibit A. With the revolver in his hand he showed it to the witness. "Have you ever seen this weapon before?"

"Yes sir," declared the man emphatically, "many times, sir. Mr. Luke always kept that in his room, in the bottom drawer of his chiffonier where he kept his pajamas."

A gunsmith throws a bomb, tomorrow.

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TWO RADNOR PUPILS TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 18—Two Radnor High school pupils, Edgar Roberts and Harry Fryman, will receive the sixth degree of the grange at the state grange convention Dec. 10-12 in Lima. Roberts is president of the Radnor chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

-: The :- Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

HOW THESE MEN FORGET!

The most irritating thing the average wife faces is her husband's dead silence about his "past." It's something that she just can't get over or across or around!

* * *

The most striking quality of a man's highly-trained trick-memory is his ability to forget! The moment the wedding-bells stop pealing he appears to go into a state of amnesia as far as his former heart-affairs are concerned. He lets "the dead past bury its dead"—and doesn't even wait for an autopsy.

* * *

No matter how much he may love his wife, she can't coax anything out of him about the girl before the last. Like a financier on the witness stand, he just "doesn't remember." Doesn't remember the color of her eyes, her last name, how he met her, or whether she was good, bad or indifferent. It's all a blank!

* * *

A woman, on the other hand, not only can remember every man who ever loved, kissed or admired her, but she has them all catalogued and will rehearse frankly each of her love-affairs in detail, with the greatest relish.

* * *

If her husband forgets to send her flowers on their wedding anniversary, she can and does tell him the kind of flowers every man ever sent her, from the time she was 12 years old, and little Willie Smith brought her arbutus and wood violets, to the time when she began being "deluged with orchids."

* * *

She can remember just which ones amongst her ex-lovers had brown eyes and which had blue or grey. And she can remember the first time each boy kissed her and exactly what he said.

* * *

She will even add a little extra color to each romance by using her imagination and improvising rhapsodic incidents. And this, of course, makes her husband just the happiest fellow—when it doesn't put him to sleep!

* * *

No doubt a man's chief reason for his dead silence about his old loves and ex-romances is that he knows that, if a woman can only get hold of a few definite details about his life and amours, she will hang unto them and use them as a weapon in every argument for the rest of his life. And he's not handing her ammunition for that purpose.

* * *

Besides, a man really does forget. And many a bridegroom has had to invent a lot of exciting romances, to satisfy his bride's questions during one of those heart-to-heart "confessionals," for the simple reason that his real romances had escaped his mind and he couldn't recall, to save his life, whether it was Maud or Susan on whom he had such a crush in 1920. Or whether it was Daisy or Dora who monogrammed those handkerchiefs for him. Or whether it was Alice or Angela who almost drove him to suicide.

* * *

All this is very disheartening to a woman who wants to know all about her predecessors. But perhaps it saves her from lots of heartaches—and the man from many headaches. Once more, we doff our hat to man's wonderful ambidextrous memory—and his strategic ability to forget!

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Steak lb. 17c
FRESH GROUND
Beef lb. 14c
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Steaks lb. 23c
Bulk Kraut 3 Lbs.
Franks 15c 10c
Pork Chops
Pork Steak lb. 25c
OYSTERS, qt. 45c
BEST FISH, lb. 15c
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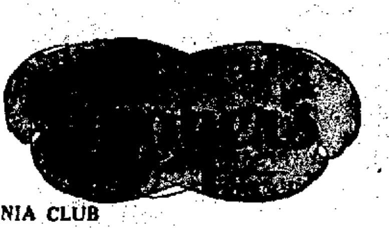
OHIO MARKETS
142 W. Center St.



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Cheese, lb. ..19c
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Pork and Beans 1 lb. Can 6 for 25c
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PLEASANT JUNIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY

High School Class Will Give "The Hoodoo" Wednesday Night at Auditorium.

"The Hoodoo," a farce comedy in three acts will be presented by the junior class of the Pleasant Township Centralized High school Wednesday night in the school auditorium. The play is the annual presentation of the junior class and is being directed by Miss Esther Williamson and Miss Mildred Schultz, members of the school faculty.

Harold Seiter will play the part of "Brighton Early" and Marian Weaver that of "Billy Jackson." The remainder of the cast follows: Vernon Flory, "Professor Solomon"; Raymond Hall, "Hemachus Spiggot"; Glenn Lester, "Malachi Meek"; Allen Shroats, "Dun Burglar"; Jane Weisant, "Miss Amy Lee"; Jean Miller, "Mrs. Perrington Shine"; Lilliam Somerlot, "Dodo DeGraft;" Eva Kelly, "Mrs Ima Clinger"; Dorothy Dripps, Angeline, her daughter"; Pauline Leffler, "Miss Doris Ruffles"; Lowell Somerlot, "Mrs. Semaramis Spiggot"; Edna Wieslse, "Miss Longnecker"; Evelyn Key, "Lulu"; Mary Young, "Aunt Paridise'; Billy O'Donald, Velma Young, Carl Seiter and Evelyn Somerlot, "the four little Spiggots," and Ruth Lehner, "Epepsia."

William Temple and Chester Herr are stage managers. The play has for its setting a wedding, and the mystery element is provided in the theft of the wedding gifts. Entertainment between the acts will include instrumental and vocal numbers. *The play will begin at 8 p. m.*

SHERLOCK HOLMES ROLE RECREATED

William Gillette, 80-year-old veteran of the legitimate stage, will step out of temporary retirement tonight to recreate the role of "*Sherlock Holmes*" for the Columbia network radio theater at 8 o'clock.

Gillette was the actor who brought Holmes to life on the *stage*, and has appeared in a score of revivals of the drama over a period of years. "Sherlock Holmes" may be heard over WJR, Detroit, and other CBS stations.

The crown prince of Ethiopia, Asfa Wosan, is scheduled to speak *to the United States* by radio Wednesday at 5 p. m. The prince will be heard over WJR and the Columbia chain.

LOOKING FOR WORK

Viola Brown Lin (above), who found romance as a "five-and-ten" clerk in Columbus, O., and eloped with James Lin, foster son of the President of China, is looking for a job. Lin recently returned to another wife in China. His American wife is preparing a divorce action. (Associated Press Photo)

PARADE FOR SAFETY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 18 — *A safety parade* was conducted through the uptown district Friday afternoon in observation of safety week.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M N. B. C. Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00	Al Pearce Gang	Nolan Orch.	Uncle Neal	Little George
5:15	"	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Foursome
5:45	Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie	Scout Drama	Men's Trio
6:00	Black and White	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15	History	Concert	Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore	All Stars
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	World Music
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge.	" "
7:15	Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	Gov. Davey
7:30	News Education	Lum & Abner.	Singin' Sam	Ferneau Orch.
7:45	Fur Trappers	Dang. Paradise	Boake Carter	Sign off
8:00	"Music Hall"	History	Lazy Dan	
8:15	"	Red Cross Dr.	"	
8:30	Concert Voice of	G'ndst'd Thrills	Pick & Pat	
8:45	Richard Crooks	" "	" "	
9:00	Gypsies	Minstrels	W. Gillette in	
9:15	"	"	"Sher. Holmes"	
9:30	Grace Moore	Grace Moore	"	
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Contented Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15	" "	"	"	
10:30	Red Cross	Simon's Orch.	March of Time.	
10:45	" "	"	Dance Tunes	
11:00	Fidler Orch.	News Flashes	News Flashes	
11:15	Duffy Orch.	Variety Show	Romance	
11:30	Smith Orch.	" "	"	

TUESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00	Hank Keene	Prayer	Musical Clock.	John Agnew
7:30	Music Box	Devotions	Pickard Family	News Flashes.
8:00	Dr. Sunshine	Amer. Family.	Ranch Boys	Little Georgie
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	Press News	Morn. Moods
9:00	Calisthenics	Hymns	Air College	Tonic Tunes
9:30	Health and Home	Texas Cowboys	Gen. Sweetland.	Rhythm Hits
10:30	Shades of Blue	Betty Crocker.	Three Aces	Met. Moods
10:30	Gypsy Trail	Virginians	Musical	Ella Ives
11:00	Budgeteers	Honeymooners.	Milky Way	"Pop" Concert.
11:30	Your Child	Organist	"Mrs. Wiggs"	Mont. Meechy
12:00	Console Capers	Hillbilly Revue	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30	Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	"Mary Marlin".	Spectator
1:00	Sammy Kaye Or.	" "	Traffic Court	Carefree Cap'rs
1:30	Tucker Orch.	Painted Dr'ams	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00	Music Guild	Authors	Air College	Variety
2:30	Rhythm Octette	Home Econom.	School of Air	Hunk & Slim
3:00	Musical Cocktail	Movie Drama	Rhythmaires	Ramblers
3:30	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Town Topics	Betty Terry
4:00	Twilight Tunes	Betty and Bob.	Tonic Tunes	Wood's Orch.
4:30	" "	News, Finance	Melody Men	Kath. Albright

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00	Boston Orch.	Nolan Orch.	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
5:15	" "	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30	Explorer's Club	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Robinhood Jr.
5:45	Clara, Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	Harmony	Men's Trio
6:00	Pie Plant Pete	Old Fash. Girl.	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15	Hymn Sing	Concert	WJR Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore.	Boake Carter
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	History	*World Music*
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge.	Bob Beatty
7:15	Popeye the Sailor.	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	Bridge Corner.
7:30	Duffy's Orch.	Lum & Abner.	Kate Smith	Day Is Done
7:45	Government	Merry-Go-R'nd.	Boake Carter	Sign off
8:00	Heisman's Orch.	Crime Clues	CBS Show	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	Wayne King	Edgar A. Guest	Lawr. Tibbett.	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	N. T. G. & *Girls*	Ben Bernie	Walt. O'Keefe.	
9:15	" " "	" "	" "	
9:30	Jim Durante Show	Follies	Waring's Orch.	
9:45	" " "	" "	" "	
10:00	Sigmond Romberg	Sig. Romberg	" "	
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	Evening Stars	Herbert Hoov't	March of Time	
10:45	" "	" "	Dance Tunes	
11:00	Duffy's Orch.	News Flashes.	News Flashes	
11:15	Smith Orch.	NBC Bands	Abe Lyman Or	
11:30	Henry's Orch.	" "	*Gardner's Or.*	

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MINISTER PLEADS FOR SON'S SLAYER

Sorrowing Chicago Father Says He Forgives Daughter-in-Law Held in Killing.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—A father sorrowing for his slain son mounted the pulpit of St. Simon's Episcopal church yesterday and pleaded with the world to forgive the slayer.

"How can a Christian do otherwise?" he asked the congregation that filled Chicago's "Little Church Around the Corner."

The crowd was moved, though the sermon topic was old. The pastor, *Dr. Benjamin F. Root*, had preached forgiveness often, but he was preaching now as a grief-stricken parent.

For days the flock had been talking of the *slaying of* Dr. Root's son, Brenton, in Memphis, Tenn.

For days the neighborhood buzzed with his words of public forgiveness for his comely daughter-in-law, in jail charged with the fatal shooting.

And the little clergyman was bewildered at the surprise that forgiveness occasioned.

There *was no "particular merit"* in his action, for "how can a Christian do otherwise?" he declared.

"It is as natural as the sunrise, or the smile of a little child."

Four words—"*my heart still* bleeds"—were the only clue to the pastor's anguish over his son's death on Nov. 3. Details of the tragedy, which police blamed on an argument over a "*cigaret girl*" at a night club party, he did not discuss.

But he poured out his heart in the message on forgiveness. He said:

"I have been asked by messages and telegrams from one end of the country to the other to state the why and wherefore of my 'forgiveness.'

"It is just this:

"We say in the apostle's creed that we believe in the 'forgiveness of sins,' and so do I—because I hope that I have the Lord Jesus in my heart. He said: 'Father, *forgive* them, for they know not what they do.'"

PENSION CLUB WILL OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Addison Bain, president of the Marion Townsend club, will receive applications for membership in the club, at the Union Bus Station at 120 East Center street for the next few days. Enrollment of the club, which is now over 300, has increased steadily since the first *organization* meeting held Nov. 8 at the Central Junior High school. The next regular meeting of the club is to be held Nov. 27 at the Central school. Mr. Bain will have desk space at the bus station for the receipt of applications.

GABLE DENIES TALK OF NEW ROMANCE

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 18—Clark Gable, ardent lover of the screen, arrived here unexpectedly yesterday from New York by airplane, proclaimed himself "entirely friendly" with his estranged wife, and scoffed at reports that have linked his name in a new romance.

FINDS A NOOK IN GABLE'S HEART

Clark Gable's favorite partner in current excursions among New York's bright lights is pert and *pretty Elizabeth* Allan (above), British film actress. It was recently announced Gable and his wife had separated. (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. H. M. HILBORN OF BUCYRUS DIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 18 — Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Henderson & Lutz funeral home, for Mrs. Hygeia M. Hilborn, 71, wife of Joseph L. Hilborn, Bucyrus plumber. Mrs. Hilborn died at her home Saturday after an illness of about a year.

Survivors in addition to her husband are a daughter, Katherine at home, and one sister, Mrs. Harriet Albright of Nevada. Burial will be in Nevada cemetery.

FORMER SENATOR TO OPPOSE DAVEY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18—Former State Sen. Marvin C. Harrison, Democrat, had pledged himself today to work against the renomination of Gov. Davey.

He told a council educational alliance forum yesterday that he would "do anything I can to make sure this unfortunate choice is not made again."

Discussing an ideal state in which to live, Harrison said it would be one which, among other things, "would honor itself by nominating Charles Sawyer than degrade itself by electing Martin L. Davey."

FOUR CUPLES TO WED

BUCYRUS, Nov. 18 — Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Dwight Kauffman, 31, and Esther Spoon, 22; Paul O. Watt, 38, and Pearl Kelley, 28, all of Galion; John G. Wilson, 27, and Vivian L. Hartman, 24; Robert White, 25, and Ruth Schaber, 23, all of Bucyrus.

ISAAC W. PRATT, 79, STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 18 — Funeral services for Isaac W. Pratt, 79, who Friday celebrated with his wife their golden wedding anniversary and shortly afterward died of a heart attack, were held in the home Sunday afternoon with Rev. Dean Fank Boner of Marion, Ind., in charge and burial in Ada Woodlawn cemetery.

He is survived by the widow; two sons, Harry and Edwin of Ada; five daughters, Mrs. Earl Huston of Alger; Mrs. Rodney Hover of Ada, Mrs. Leonard Miley of Mt. Victory, Mrs. Brian Harrod of Belle Center and Mrs. Clyde Huston of Lima.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

LOTS OF TURKEYS

5,000 from Delaware Co. To Grace Thanksgiving Tables.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 18—Five thousand turkeys from Delaware county farms will grace Thanksgiving tables, a recent survey revealed. Shipment to cities has already begun, especially to Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago and Washington, D. C. Prices paid to farmers are reported to range from 20 to 23 cents a pound, an increase of about five cents more than last year.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE PAID $5,000 A WEEK

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18—Shirley Temple is now getting a salary studio officials said was commensurate with her drawing power at the movie ticket windows.

Shirley's studio increased her salary from $1,200 a week to $2,500 a week. With royalties from commercial products bearing her name coming in at the rate of $2,500 a week, the seven-year-old is earning as much as, or more than most of the top-notch adult stars of the screen.

Freddie Bartholomew, 10, English boy who received only $150 a week for his first picture, "David Copperfield," jumped to $250 a week, and now, with "Little Lord Fauntleroy" coming up, he will receive $1,000 a week.

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If it is a money problem Cash Credit is the answer. Investigate Today.
Marion Chattel Loan Co.

Replace Broken Door
GLASS $1.50 Installed
Malo Bros.

13 GIVEN JOBS

GALION, Nov. 18 — Starting this morning, 13 men went to work in the city on a WPA project of improving alley approaches. The project put seven additional men to work and transferred six men from the Parson street widening project.

30,000 LUMBER

By United P

QUEBEC—About 3 jacks will be employed of Quebec forests this estimated here. The expected to be heavy b of lumber and pulp usually low.

WANT MORE MONEY to run your home ?
A MAYTAG
MODEL 30
Maytags available with gasoline Multi-Motor
● A cut in housel equal to an increas ance. That's why M increases day after not only saves la saves clothes. Only you get all of these ing advantages — aluminum tub, Gy action, and Roller All this at a price th the measure of wa terms make owners
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YOU WILL BE UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS TO BUY GLASSES. WE H GLASSES IF NEEDED—GOOD ADVISE IF NOT.
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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
WINTER SPORTS TAKE ENERGY TOO. But to enjoy the fun you have to be fit. "And that's why I prefer Camels," says Margaret Lynam. "I know that athletes approve of Camels, as they do not disturb their wind. And that goes for me too."
THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN

Harding Wins from Bucyrus in Final Game of Se

Marion Defeats Visitors, 9-6, in Band Benefit Game

Frazier Scores Touchdown for Presidents; Evans' Kick and Safety Bring Victory Over Redmen.

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

MARION'S HARDING HIGH PRESIDENTS ended the 1935 football season Saturday by sounding out a 9 to 6 victory over the Bucyrus High school team at the new Harding stadium.

Frazier scored Harding's only touchdown in the third quarter and Evans' kick was good for the extra point. Harding also scored a safety in the last quarter, shortly after *Bucyrus' only touchdown* of the game had been made by Pope. Neither team scored in the first half of the game, played as a benefit for the Harding High band.

The series of plays that led up to Harding's touchdown began when the Cramermen received the ball on their own 24-yard line, *following the kick-off at the opening* of the second half. The Presidents advanced to their own 33-yard line and Peacock's punt at that point traveled to the Bucyrus 30-yard line. Carle of Bucyrus received the punt but fumbled as he was tackled by Brady. Carhart *recovered for Marion. With surprising suddenness,* Frazier, on the *next play,* whipped a pass to Ruby, which was *good* for a 26-yard gain *for* Marion. From the Bucyrus 4-yard line *Frazier was stopped for* no gain on two tries at the line, and *his pass into* the end zone was incomplete. *On the fourth* down, Frazier shoved the ball over *for* the touchdown and Evans' kick *for* the extra point was good.

Visitors Score In Fourth.

The Bucyrus touchdown drive started late in the same quarter when Bucyrus gridders received a punt on their own 38-yard line and, displaying a burst of speed, picked three first downs as the quarter ended. *Coming* back strong in the fourth period, they continued the advance Pope, a substitute, took the pass from center and scored from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Truka's kick for the extra point was wide of the goal posts.

On the next play, with the ball in possession of the Presidents on their own 40-yard line, Frazier got away a beautiful kick. The ball *hit the soggy field* at the Bucyrus 20-yard line, bounced goalward, and went out of bounds on the Bucyrus 3-yard line. Two aerial attempts by Bucyrus were incomplete. The third attempted pass ended in havoc, as Harding players broke through the line and hit Bender behind the Bucyrus *goal* line as he tried to throw the oval. Marion received *credit* for a safety to give the Presidents a 9 to 6 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Bucyrus again tried unsuccessfully to score. Their march was stopped when Stout recovered a fumbled pass for Marion. The final gun sounded with the Presidents in possession of the ball.

Second Game in Stadium

Marion's victory Saturday gave the *Presidents* a one-game advantage over the Bucyrus team in 13 years of competition. It was the first victory over Bucyrus since 1932, when the *Presidents* handed the Redmen a 32 to 6 defeat. The game Saturday was the second played in the recently dedicated Harding stadium, first used for the Mansfield-Marion conflict, Oct. 12.

Inclement weather held down the attendance *for the final game,* played as a band benefit affair. The proceeds from the ticket sale are to be used for the purchase of new *uniforms* for the Harding High band.

First Quarter

Evans' opening kick-off for Marion was received and *fumbled* by Ressigger on the Bucyrus 27-yard line, but Culver recovered for the Redmen. On the first play, Culver passed to Reece *for* a first down on the Bucyrus 40-yard line. Five line plays resulted in two first *downs for* the Redmen and placed the oval on the Marion 30-yard line. The Marion line held firm and on the fourth down Bender kicked out of bounds on the Marion 21-*yard line.*

Marion was immediately in hot water as a bad pass *from* center was recovered for Bucyrus by Reece. With a first down on the Marion 14-yard line, the Redmen were stopped in their tracks and *Harding gained possession of the* ball on downs.

Frazier kicked for Harding, the ball going out of bounds on the Bucyrus 45-yard line. Dye was held for no gain on the first play and a five-yard penalty was called on *Bucyrus for offside. Bender* got away a 50-yard punt which went out on the Marion 10-yard line.

Frazier was held for no gain on his first try at the line but on the second play he slashed through the right side, eluded the tacklers and *dashed to mid-field, where he was driven out of bounds* by Carle, Bucyrus safety man. Tough luck continued to dog the Harding team as Frazier's pass to Evans was intercepted by Culver on the Bucyrus 42-yard line. Culver returned *to the Marion 40-yard marker.*

Truka hit right end for an 8-yard gain but Bucyrus was penalized 15 yards for holding, making it first down and 25 on their own 45-yard line. Sharrock broke *through* the Bucyrus line to hit Truka for a loss *of one yard. Culver's kick bounced* out *on* the Harding 46-yard line.

Evans went around left end for a first down and a play behind the line, Frazier to Evans to Peacock, netted three yards. Frazier's pass to Peacock was incomplete and *Frazier was hit for* a two-yard loss on the next play. Peacock's punt on the fourth down was partially blocked by Ressigger, but the ball traveled to the Bucyrus 20-yard line where it was downed by Brady, Marion right end.

Stout, President guard, came in fact to tackle Breymaier after a two-yard gain. Culver kicked to the Bucyrus 49-yard line where Evans was tackled as he received for Harding.

After an incompleted pass, Peacock took the ball from Frazier behind the line and slashed his way to *the Bucyrus 38 yard line,* for a first down and a gain of 11 yards, as the first quarter ended. Marion 0, Bucyrus 0.

Second Quarter

Beginning the second period with a first down on the Bucyrus 38-yard line, Moore and Sharrock picked up 8 yards on two line plays. Sharrock lost three yards as Reece came through to make the tackle. Peacock's punt sailed over the Bucyrus goal line and the ball was put in play on the *Bucyrus 20-yard line.*

Bender advanced two yards on a line play but Culver lost one yard as Sharrock broke through to make the tackle. Bender's punt was called back and Harding penalized 5 yards for offside. Dye hit the right *side* of the line for four yards and a first down. Bender was stopped for no gain and on the following play Culver fumbled as he was mowed down by Huntsman, who recovered for Marion.

With a *first down* on the Bucyrus 28-yard line, Sharrock hit the right side of the line for a two-yard gain. The fans jumped to their feet as Eckelberry came within inches of intercepting a pass tossed by Peacock. *Marion received* penalties of 5 yards for offside and 15 yards for holding, on two successive plays. From the Bucyrus 45-yard line, *Frazier kicked* out of bounds on the Bucyrus 15.

Truka was stopped for no gain *at the line,* Evans, Harding safety man, made a spectacular leap into the air to knock down a pass as Reece was waiting to receive the ball. *Culver's* pass to *Carle gained* 17 yards as Evans, Peacock and Retterer spilled the receiver. Truka gained seven yards around left end and Dye was stopped for no gain as Bucyrus was penalized for being offside. Two passes were incomplete and *Culver punted from* the Bucyrus 42 yard line to the *Marion* 35-yard line.

Frazier, after being stopped on *the first play, went through center* for six yards. A triple pass, Peacock to Evans to Frazier, which advanced the ball 20 yards, was called back when it was ruled *that Evans forward passed* instead of lateralizing. Frazier hit left end for three yards and on the following play his punt was called back as Bucyrus was penalized for being offside, giving *Marion* a *first down* at mid-field.

The slippery ball, and a wobbly pass from center, delayed Frazier and he was hit for a three-yard *loss* by Truka. Peacock lost five more as Fegley and Culver broke through to make the tackle, as the half ended. Marion 0, Bucyrus 0.

Third Quarter

Reece kicked for Bucyrus to open the second half. Sharrock received on the Marion 14-yard line and returned 10 yards. Three line plays netted only eight yards and Peacock punted to the Bucyrus 30-yard line where Brady hit Carle, who fumbled as he was receiving the punt. Carhart recovered for Harding on the Bucyrus 30-yard line.

The *first* play, a sensational pass from Frazier to Ruby, netted 26 yards and gave Marion a first down on the Bucyrus 4-yard line. Frazier hit the right side of the line for a two-yard gain but was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the next play. A pass by Frazier into the end zone, intended for Ruby, was incomplete. On the fourth down, Frazier picked up speed as he hit the line, and with excellent interference, went over for the touchdown. Evans kicked *the water-soaked ball straight* between the uprights for the extra point.

Carle received Evans' kick-off on the Bucyrus 13-yard line and returned 20 yards. Ruby broke through to hit Carle for no gain and *Duffy duplicated the feat as* he tackled Culver on the line of scrimmage. Culver punted and Frazier received on the Harding 40-yard line where he was tackled with no return.

A pass, Frazier to Peacock, netted 12 *yards and gave Harding* a first down on the Bucyrus 48-yard line. Harding was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and on the next play, a pass from Frazier, intended for Peacock, the ball was intercepted on the Bucyrus 38-yard line by Carle.

Bucyrus began a touchdown drive and picked up four first downs, on a series of line plays and a 13-yard pass. The third quarter ended with third down coming up and a yard to go on the Marion 15-yard line. *Marion 7, Bucyrus 0.*

Fourth Quarter

Coming out strong in the final quarter, Bucyrus continued its touchdown drive. Dye hit center *for a first down* on the Marion 10-yard line and on the next play he plowed to within a yard of the goal line. Pope, substitute backfield *man,* scored the goal on a quarterback sneak. Truka's attempted place kick for the extra point went wide of the goal posts and Marion retained a one-point lead. Marion 7, Bucyrus 6.

Reece's second attempt on the *kick-off* was received *on* the Marion 25-yard line by Frazier, who returned to the Marion 40. Frazier attempted to pass but, as four men broke through the line, he *ran* with the ball and gained *five* yards. Peacock was stopped for no gain and Frazier's quick kick from the Marion 40-yard line went out of bounds on the Bucyrus 3-yard line.

Culver, on a fake punt, *attempted a pass to Dye but the oval* was grounded by Evans. A duplicate of the play, Carle to Culver, bounced out of the receiver's hands. Desperate in their attempt to score, the Redmen attempted a third pass from behind their own goal. Harding men swarmed through the line and hit Bender as he was ready to throw the oval. Harding was given credit for a safety on the play, giving the Presidents two more points, Marion 9, Bucyrus 6.

Following the safety, Reece punted from the Bucyrus 20-yard line to the Marion 30-yard line. Sharrock received the punt, returned 10 yards, lateraled to Evans who advanced to mid-field. Frazier clipped off a first down as he advanced to the Bucyrus 39-yard line.

On two plays at right end, Frazier and Peacock made a total of 19 yards for a first down on the Bucyrus 19-yard line. Peacock was held for no gain at the line and on an attempted pass the Redmen broke through to throw Frazier for a 10-yard loss. An attempted pass, Frazier to Evans, was incomplete. Bucyrus was penalized five yards for offside. Another pass, Frazier to Peacock, lost three yards, and Frazier punted out of bounds on the Bucyrus 18-yard line.

Bucyrus began last minute efforts to launch a touchdown drive. Dye hit center for a three-yard gain and Slaughter picked up four yards around left end. Culver's pass, intended for Dye, was incomplete and on the fourth down, Culver passed to Carle, on a fake punt formation, for a 25-yard gain.

With a first down, Culver's pass, intended for Reece, was intercepted by Stout on the Bucyrus 49-yard line. Frazier gained five yards in two line plays as the game ended.

Marion 9, Bucyrus 6.

Score by quarters:

Marion	0	0	7	2—9
Bucyrus	0	0	0	6—6

MARION 9	Pos.	BUCYRUS 6
Ruby	L E	Rittenhour
Carhart	L T	Fegley
Stout	L G	Ressegger
Jevas	C	Ekleberry
Retterer	R G	Bechner
Duffy	R T	Reiff
Brady	R E	Reece
Sharrock	Q B	Carle
Peacock	L H	Culver
Evans	R H	Bender
Frazier	F B	Dye

Substitutions — Marion: Moore, Huntsman, Foreman, Harper, Isaly, Castner, Fergison. Bucyrus: Truka, Breymaier, Smith, Reiff, Tuller, LaRue, Pope, Slaughter.

Touchdowns—Frazier, Pope.

Officials: Stoneman, Wisconsin, referee; Ross, Ohio State, umpire; Starrett, head linesman.

STATISTICS

Yards by scrimmage: Marion 157, *Bucyrus 84.*

First downs: Marion 10, Bucyrus 7.

Distance gained by punts: Marion 8 for 272 yards, Bucyrus 6 for 143 yards.

Return of punts: Marion 3 for 45 yards, Bucyrus 1 for 20 yards.

Passes completed: Marion 3 for 47 yards, Bucyrus 7 for 80 yards.

Incompleted passes: Marion 6, Bucyrus 11.

Passes intercepted by: Marion 1, Bucyrus 2.

Penalties on: Marion 5 *for* 45 yards, Bucyrus 6 for 60 yards.

Fumbles by: Marion 1, Bucyrus 3.

Fumbles recovered by: Marion 3, Bucyrus 1.

Automobile horns having been outlawed in London, an *electric bell* signal has been invented *to replace* them.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY ENDS FOR 15 MEN ON PRESIDENTS' SQUAD

Entire Starting Lineup, with Exception of Sharrock, Must Be Replaced.

When the final gun sounded, ending the Marion-Bucyrus game here Saturday, it also ended the high school football career of 15 *players,* all members of the varsity *squad. Twelve of the men saw* action in Saturday's game. The remaining three were unable to be in on the 9 to 6 defeat of the Bucyrus Redmen.

With *the exception of Quarter*back Sharrock, the entire starting *line-up of the Harding* team will be lost from further high school competition. The twelve men who played Saturday and will not be back when the Presidents open *their 1936 season are:* Ruby, Carhart, Stout, Foreman, Jevas, Retterer, Duffy, Isaly, Brady, **Frazier,** Evans and Peacock.

The three other men who were unable to *play in Saturday's game* and have finished their grid career at Harding High are: Sparks, Kaelber and Conroy.

Dye's 50-Yard Run Scores 6-0 Win for Ohio State

A brilliant run by "Tippy" Dye, *Ohio State quarterback, scored* the touchdown that resulted in the Bucks' victory over Illinois Saturday at Columbus. When *Kabosky, No. 61* in the above photo, punted from behind his own goal line, the fall fell into Dye's arms and he raced 50 yards *for* a beautiful touchdown run. The photo shows Rees, No. 12, leaping high in the air in an attempt to block the boot. Cole, Illinois halfback, kept him from being successful. (Associated Press Photo)

OHIO U. HAS STATE'S ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM

Defeats Cincinnati Bearcats, 16-6; Wesleyan Wins from Marshall, 6-0.

Ohio University's Bobcats Saturday *defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats,* 16 to 6, and today was the state's only unbeaten and untied collegiate football team.

By defeating the Cincinnati team, 1934 champion, the Ohio U. team today faced only Ohio Wesleyan as a possible threat to its 1935 record. Even if Wesleyan wins, it will share in the championship spotlight.

Baldwin-Wallace, the only team in the Ohio conference with a clean record, piled up a 79 to 0 victory over Findlay.

Ohio Wesleyan maintained *its* standing in the Buckeye conference *by handing Marshall its fifth* straight league defeat, 6 to 0. Dayton and Miami fought a 6-6 tie.

Mt. Union remained in second place in the Ohio conference, *defeating Ohio Northern,* 13 to 6. Akron dropped a game to *Muskingum,* 19 to 0.

Capital beat Otterbein, 7 to 6; Ashland defeated Kent State, 19 to 7, to win its first game of the season; Kenyon overcame Oberlin, 13 to 0. Case defeated John Carroll, 12 to 6, and Wittenberg defeated Heidelberg, 7 *to 0.*

Western Reserve beat Denison, 38 to 0. Washington and Jefferson chalked up a 26 to 0 victory over Wooster.

Mansfield No. 1 Team in League; Certain of Title

Coach *J.* Russell Murphy's Mansfield High Tygers continue to lead the *North* Central Ohio conference race today with four consecutive wins. The Tygers defeated Galion this week-end by a score of 7 *to* 0, and will play the *final* league contest with the last-place **Mt.** Vernon team next Saturday.

Ashland made secure its grip on second place in the league by a 20 to 14 victory over Mt. Vernon, Saturday. It was the last game *of the season for* Ashland, giving it a permanent standing of .800 with four wins out of five.

The final wind-up of league competition is the Mt. Vernon-Mansfield game scheduled to be played at Mansfield, Nov. 23. All N. C. O. *fans concede* the *game* to Murphy's Tygers and the inevitable result will not change any of the team standings.

N. C. O. standings today are:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mansfield	4	4	0	1.000
Ashland	5	4	1	.800
Shelby	5	3	2	.600
Galion	5	2	3	.400
Marion	5	1	4	.200
Mt. Vernon	4	0	4	.000

ACES WIN FROM BELLEFONTAINE

Marion Bowlers Outpoint Visitors In Match Here.

In a series of three match games, Goulds Aces of Marion defeated a representative Bellefontaine bowling team on the Recreation Alleys here yesterday afternoon. The Aces' total of 2,398 was 136 points better than the score made by the visiting team. Kennedy of the Marion team led both teams with an individual three-game score of 526.

GOULDS ACES				
DeBolt	136	166	189—	491
McRill	196	169	154—	519
Drake	154	155	151—	460
Gould	137	145	120—	402
Kennedy	115	215	196—	526
Totals	738	850	810—	2398

BELLEFONTAINE				
Krites	165	131	133—	425
Murphy	154	165	129—	448
Craig	146	114	175—	435
Mitchell	155	199	149—	503
Richards	150	158	143—	451
Totals	761	767	731—	2262

BUSINESS COLLEGE, KIRKPATRICK PLAY

Two Marion Business College teams broke even in games played Friday night with the boys and girls high school teams of Kirkpatrick. Playing on *their* home floor, the Kirkpatrick boys won their game 34 to 30. The preliminary girls game was won by the Business College team, 25 to 19.

BOYS

Business Col. 30	G	F	Kirkpatrick 34	G	F
Gist, f.	6	1	Reeder, f.	4	2
Clark, f.	0	0	Lust, f.	0	0
Peterson, f.	4	1	D. Baker, f.	4	2
Westerville, f.	1	0	Hart, c.	5	1
Haas, c.	3	0	Williams, c.	0	0
Wenner, g.	0	0	Don Baker, g.	0	0
Larick, g.	0	0	Hord, g.	1	1
Totals	14	2	Totals	14	6

GIRLS

Business Col. 25	G	F	Kirkpatrick 19	G	F
Wilcox, f.	6	0	C. Kennedy, f.	1	1
Ansley, f.	2	0	Scott, f.	0	1
Holliday, f.	2	1	Brooks, f.	2	0
Frayer, c.	0	0	Baker, f.	5	1
Kraner, g.	2	0	J. Kennedy, c.	0	0
Thomas, g.	0	0	Rowe, c.	0	0
			Pickett, g.	0	0
			Hart, g.	0	0
Totals	12	1	Totals	8	3

MANSFIELD WINS FROM GALION, 7-0

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 18 — *Galion* High gridders, playing their final game of the season, were defeated 7 to 0 by *the powerful Mansfield* High Tygers in a North Central Ohio conference game here Saturday.

Nick Weber's six-yard plunge for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play proved the margin of victory. His kick from placement was good for the extra point.

The Tygers made 18 first downs to eight *for* Galion. Mansfield totaled 266 yards gained at scrimmage as compared to 156 yards for Galion.

MANSFIELD 7		GALION 0
Shadek	*L* E	Thayer
Aungst	L T	Ernsberger
Bucher	L G	Myers
Locke	C	*P. Pangallo*
Kilzer	R G	Davis
Taylor	R T	Bedson
Bollantz	R E	Smith
Charters	Q B	Clabaugh
Hallabrin	R H	Knable
Distl	L H	Ritchey
Weber	F B	Fridrich

Mansfield .... 7 0 0 0—7

Substitutes — *Mansfield:* Sandel for Taylor, Banks for Bollantz, Dandikas for Taylor, Linta for Charters, Olin for Locke, Bookwalter for Banks. Galion: M. Pangallo for Ernsberger, Berry for P. Pangallo, Ness for Smith, Deems for Knable.

Referee—Dunlap (Denison). Umpire—Winters (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—Stevens (C. G. A.).

TEAMS TO PRACTICE

The First Reformed church basketball teams, senior and intermediate, will practice at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight from 8 to 9, *John H. Hoffman, manager,* announced today. Tonight's practice will be on the upper floor at the Y. The teams will practice again Friday night at the same hour on the lower floor

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$8.50

Smart & Waddell
637 E. Center · 2 Stores · 105 S. Main

FENDERS — BODIES
Actually
IRONED OUT
A new pneumatic ironer saves the metal—The real modern way to repair your car.
Houghton Body Shop
E. Mill St. Phone 4171.

Cooper Batteries
$2.95 Exchange
Malo Bros.

MENS HEAVY DUTY
ARCTIC
4-Bkle.

$1.98
Sizes
6 to 12

All Rubber or Cloth Tops

NOBIL'S
SHOES

AUTO HEATERS
AS LOW AS
45¢
PER WEEK

You just can't afford to be without the comfort of a hot water Heater when it costs you as little as this. Come in today and let us equip your car.

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening—N.B.C.—WEAF Network

HAROLD SCHERGER, Mgr.
773 East Center St. Phone 6116.

KNICK
PRE
PREP
AT
LOW
FO
Than
Cele

Boys' Zipper Jackets
$1.98 to $5.45

Boys' Shoes
$2 to $4

TWO KNICKERS
Single and double breasted boys' suits with two pair of knickers. Your choice *of any* of the popular sports backs, we have them all!
$6.95 to $12.95

Boys' *Hats*
$1.45

Boys' Sweaters
$1.00 to $3.45

THE
JIM DUGAN
CLOTHING STORE

:ason

ION HEIGHTS
NS TOUCH GAM

preliminary game played
ding stadium last prior
arion-Bucyrus grid battle,
y afternoon, the Vernon
Junior High school team
a team from Edison
High by a score of 6 to
e last few minutes of play
ling pass from Price
, gained 20 yards and gave
the winning touchdown
Heights, on several
scoring opportunities, was
back by the strong line
ison team
game, played as touch foot
as arranged to create
n football among students
Marion junior high schools

ER, BELTRAM
RESTLE TONIGHT

Bozzell, alias the "Bla
' will probably no
to conceal his identity
last week, when he met
Chick of San Antonio Te
in one of the two feat
g bouts at the Shovel gr

ne other main go ma
Miller from Nebraska
Beltram of Florida
Both main bouts are
minute route with the
l of three falls to win
ht s card will begin at
a 20-minute prelimin

e Sports on Page

KER SUITS

P SUITS

O'COATS

SPECIAL
/ PRICES
R THIS

ksgiving
bration

Boys'

Extra Slacks
$1.95 to $3 95

O TROUSERS

le and double breasted
with two pair of trou
newest browns, grays
, all with smart sports
fine special at

)5 to $16.50

RTS BACKS

ack raglans, ulsters
le breasted overcoats
weeds and scotches in
rs, mixtures. They're
you'll like to wear

Special

)5 to $16.50

g for boys 2 to 20
most complete boys'
t within 40 miles of
On First Floor

SPORTSHOTS

John Dugan

D SPEAKERS

NG should be
ootball rooters. C
, of Columbia.
of the spectators
-out than the pl
game is over.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lay dormant

[illegible]

37. Pretense
38. Title of a knight
39. Shout
40. Part of a bridge
41. Hebrew letter
42. Preposition of place
43. Woman of fair complexion
46. South American river
48. Road leading around construction
49. Worn away
50. Obtain by threats of violence
51. Postpones

DOWN

1. Utters words
2. Singing bird
3. Urge on
4. Type measure
5. Soft murmur
6. Made an infusion
7. Expression
8. Weird
9. Inquire
10. You and me
11. Implement for combing wool or flax
12. Barked shrilly
17. Less
21. Marches
23. Rank of a certain nobleman
24. Slipped
25. Was in debt
27. Deposed
28. Slender
30. Marked indelibly
31. Arched passageway
32. Highest point
33. Comparative conjunction
34. Horse's incisor tooth
35. Walks
36. Fun
40. Sighting remark
43. Exclamation used to frighten
44. Before
45. American humorist
47. Size of shot
49. Concerning

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

A	R	O	M	A		P	E	A	L		A	S	I	A
S	A	N	E	R		A	G	R	E	E	M	E	N	T
S	C	A	L	E		T	R	A	D	E		A	H	A
E	I		D	A	S	H	E	R		R	O	L	E	
S	A	Y		S	C	O	T		A	Y	R		R	O
S	L	U	M		A	S		A	L		B	R	E	D
		C	O	I	L		B	I	T	E		E	N	E
A	C	C	O	M	P	L	I	S	H	M	E	N	T	S
B	A	A		P	E	E	N		O	S	L	O		
L	U	S	H		R	E		M	U		A	W	L	S
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	E	W	E	R		C	A	S	H	E	S		O	R
A	W	E		I	R	A	T	E		A	L	A	T	E
B	A	R	O	M	E	T	E	R		R	O	P	E	S
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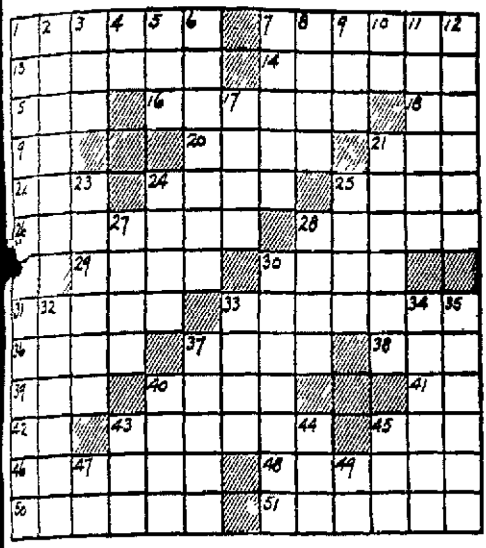

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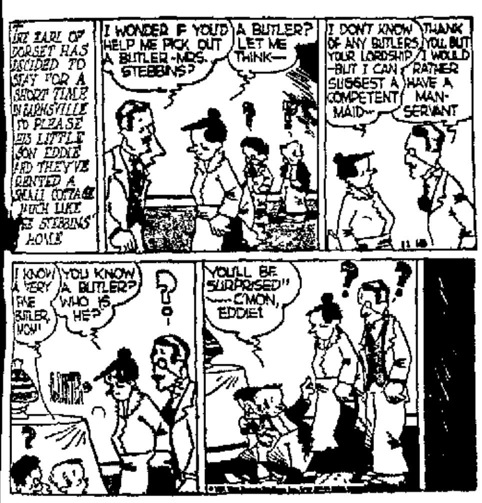
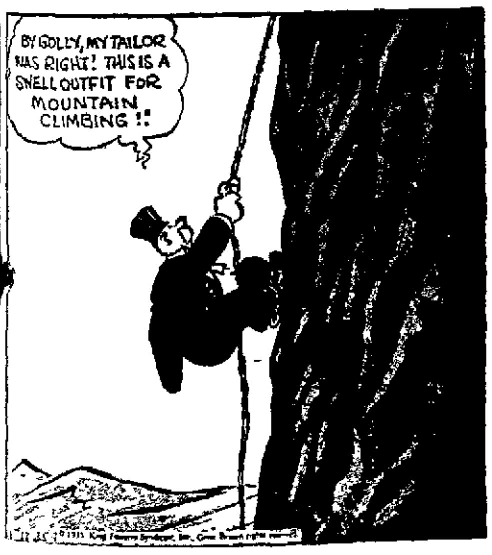
Just Kids

By Ad Carter



THE EARL OF DORSET HAS DECIDED TO STAY FOR A SHORT TIME IN BURNSVILLE TO PLEASE HIS LITTLE SON EDDIE AND THEY'VE RENTED A SMALL COTTAGE MUCH LIKE THE STEBBINS' HOME
I WONDER IF YOU'D HELP ME PICK OUT A BUTLER-MRS. STEBBINS?
A BUTLER? LET ME THINK—
I DON'T KNOW OF ANY BUTLERS YOUR LORDSHIP —BUT I CAN SUGGEST A COMPETENT MAID—
THANK YOU BUT I WOULD RATHER HAVE A MAN-SERVANT
11-18
I KNOW A VERY FINE BUTLER, MOM!
YOU KNOW A BUTLER? WHO IS HE?
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED" —C'MON, EDDIE!

Bughouse Fables



BY GOLLY, MY TAILOR WAS RIGHT! THIS IS A SWELL OUTFIT FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBING !!

WRIGLEY'S HAS LOADS OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
SPEAR
PEPPERMINT

Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

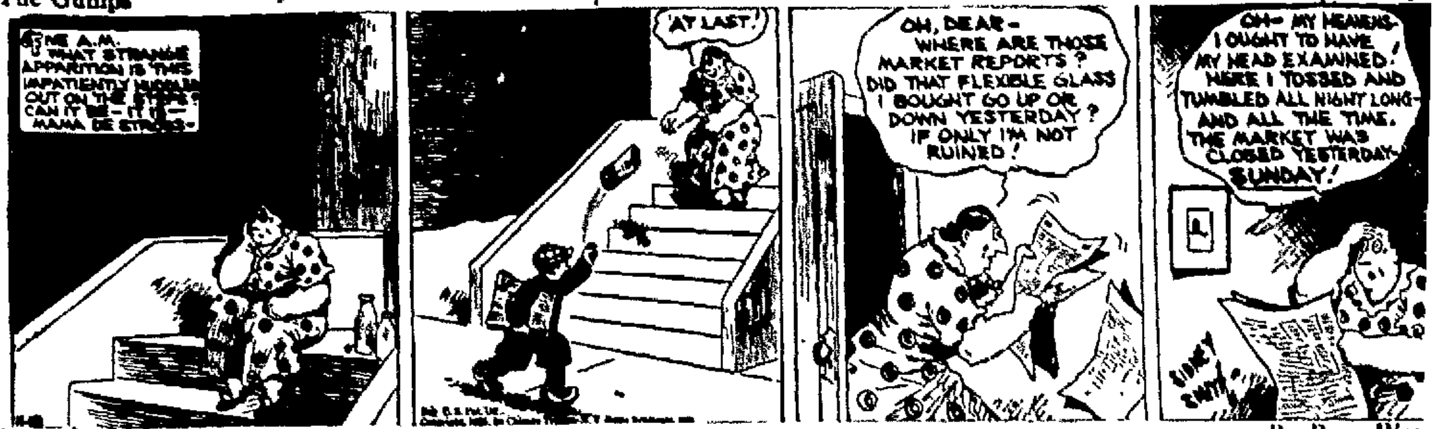
Dear Mr. Kabibble:
What shall I do? A woman will not return my love.—C.N.

Don't mind about your love. Try and get your love letters.

Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Gumps

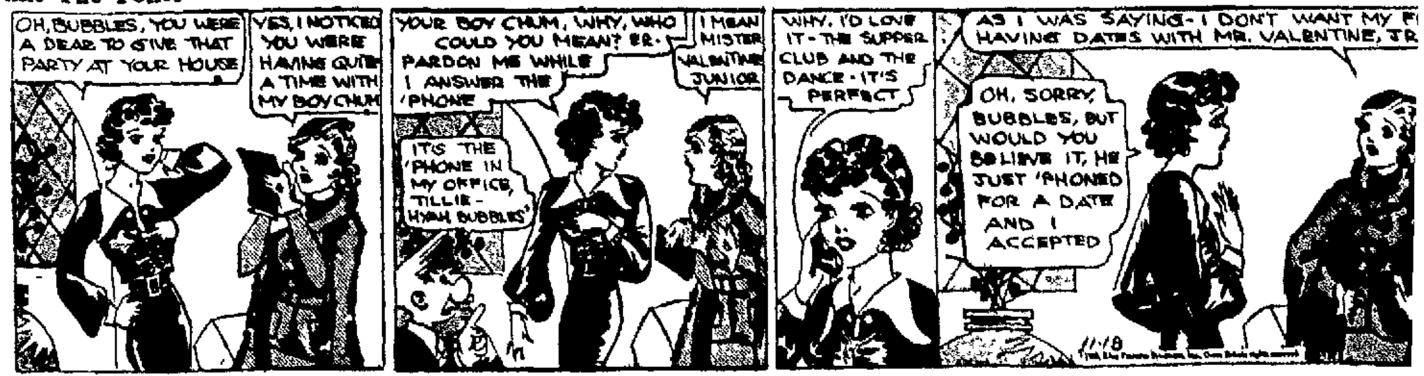
By Sidney



SAME A.M. WHAT STRANGE APPARITION IS THIS IMPATIENTLY HUDDLED OUT ON THE STEPS? CAN IT BE—IT IS— MAMA DE STRESS-
'AT LAST.'
OH, DEAR— WHERE ARE THOSE MARKET REPORTS? DID THAT FLEXIBLE GLASS I BOUGHT GO UP OR DOWN YESTERDAY? IF ONLY I'M NOT RUINED!
OH— MY HEAVENS— I OUGHT TO HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED! HERE I TOSSED AND TUMBLED ALL NIGHT LONG— AND ALL THE TIME, THE MARKET WAS CLOSED YESTERDAY— SUNDAY!
SIDNEY SMITH

Tillie The Toiler

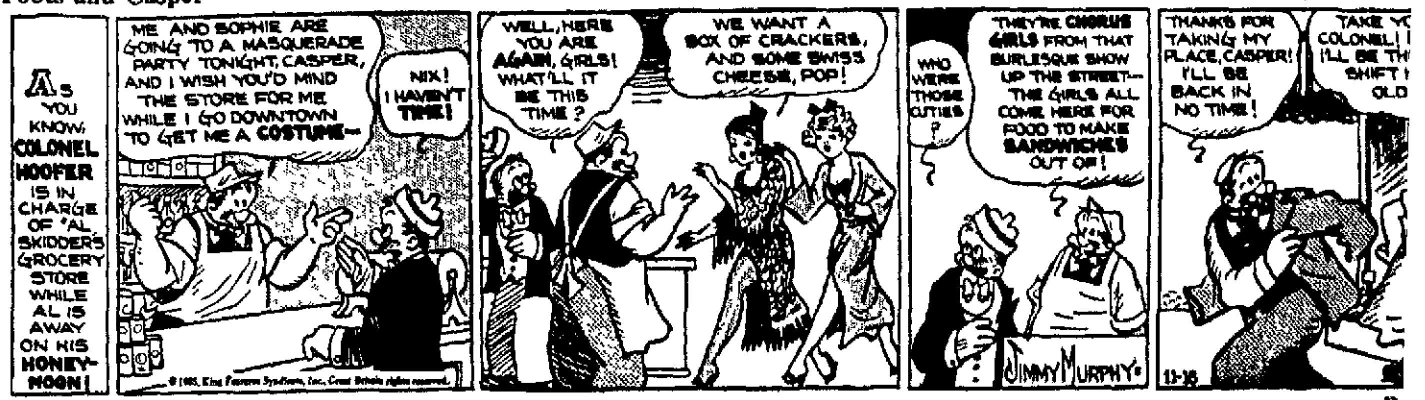
By Russ Wes



OH, BUBBLES, YOU WERE A DEAR TO GIVE THAT PARTY AT YOUR HOUSE
YES, I NOTICED YOU WERE HAVING QUITE A TIME WITH MY BOY CHUM
YOUR BOY CHUM, WHY, WHO COULD YOU MEAN? ER— PARDON ME WHILE I ANSWER THE 'PHONE
I MEAN MISTER VALENTINE JUNIOR
IT'S THE 'PHONE IN MY OFFICE, TILLIE— HYAH, BUBBLES'
WHY, I'D LOVE IT—THE SUPPER CLUB AND THE DANCE—IT'S PERFECT
AS I WAS SAYING—I DON'T WANT MY FI HAVING DATES WITH MR. VALENTINE, JR
OH, SORRY, BUBBLES, BUT WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, HE JUST 'PHONED FOR A DATE AND I ACCEPTED
11-18

Toots and Casper

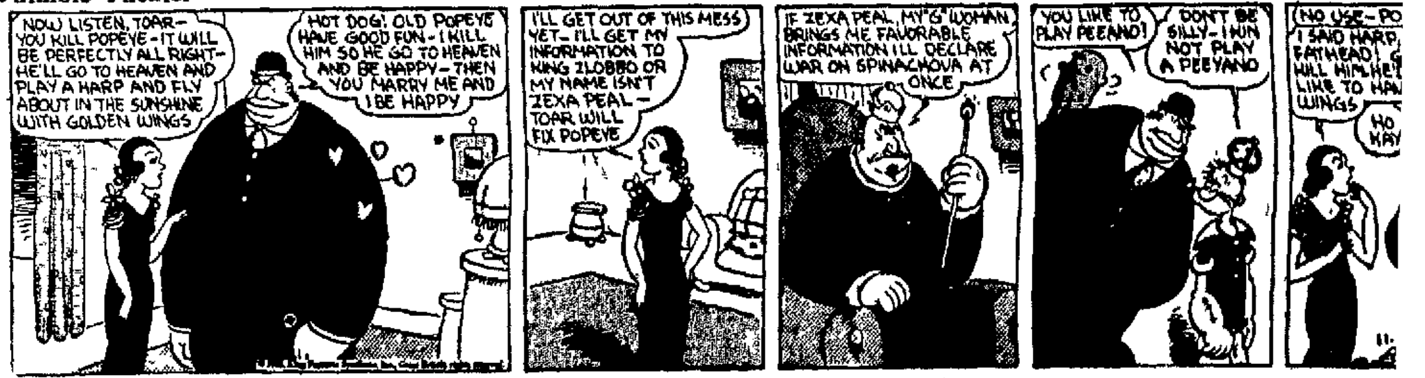
By Jimmie



AS YOU KNOW, COLONEL HOOFER IS IN CHARGE OF 'AL SKIDDER'S GROCERY STORE WHILE AL IS AWAY ON HIS HONEYMOON!
ME AND SOPHIE ARE GOING TO A MASQUERADE PARTY TONIGHT, CASPER, AND I WISH YOU'D MIND THE STORE FOR ME WHILE I GO DOWNTOWN TO GET ME A COSTUME—
NIX! I HAVEN'T TIME!
WELL, HERE YOU ARE AGAIN, GIRLS! WHAT'LL IT BE THIS TIME?
WE WANT A BOX OF CRACKERS, AND SOME SWISS CHEESE, POP!
WHO WERE THOSE CUTIES?
THEY'RE CHORUS GIRLS FROM THAT BURLESQUE SHOW UP THE STREET— THE GIRLS ALL COME HERE FOR FOOD TO MAKE SANDWICHES OUT OF!
JIMMY MURPHY
THANKS FOR TAKING MY PLACE, CASPER! I'LL BE BACK IN NO TIME!
TAKE YO COLONEL! I'LL BE TH SHIFT OLD
11-18

Thimble Theater

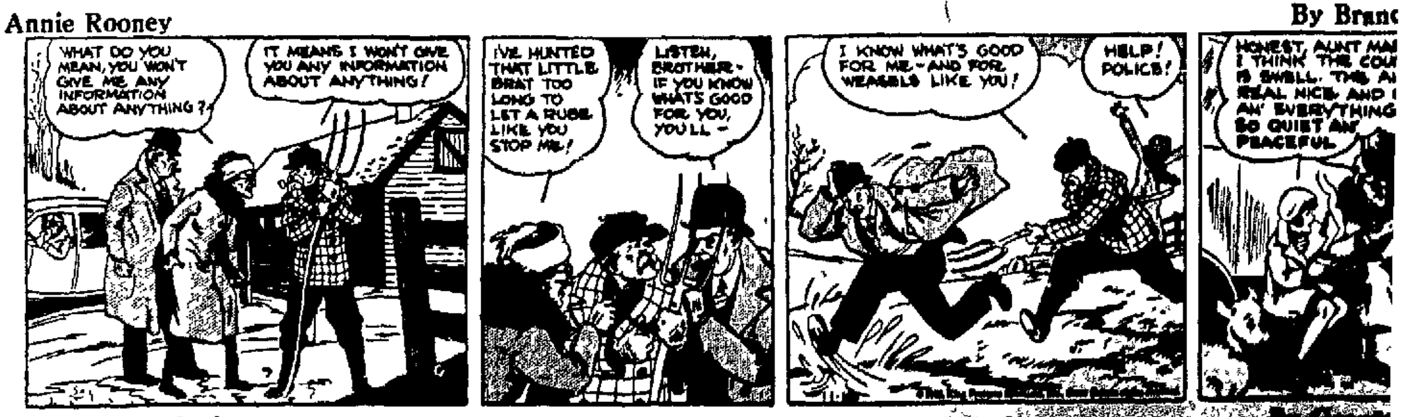
B



NOW LISTEN, TOAR— YOU KILL POPEYE—IT WILL BE PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT— HE'LL GO TO HEAVEN AND PLAY A HARP AND FLY ABOUT IN THE SUNSHINE WITH GOLDEN WINGS
HOT DOG! OLD POPEYE HAVE GOOD FUN—I KILL HIM SO HE GO TO HEAVEN AND BE HAPPY—THEN YOU MARRY ME AND I BE HAPPY
I'LL GET OUT OF THIS MESS YET— I'LL GET MY INFORMATION TO KING ZLOBBO OR MY NAME ISN'T ZEXA PEAL— TOAR WILL FIX POPEYE
IF ZEXA PEAL, MY "G" WOMAN BRINGS ME FAVORABLE INFORMATION I'LL DECLARE WAR ON SPINACHOVA AT ONCE
YOU LIKE TO PLAY PEEANO!
DON'T BE SILLY—I KIN NOT PLAY A PEEYANO
NO USE—PO I SAID HARP, FATHEAD! G KILL HIM HE'LL LIKE TO HA WINGS
HO HAY
11-

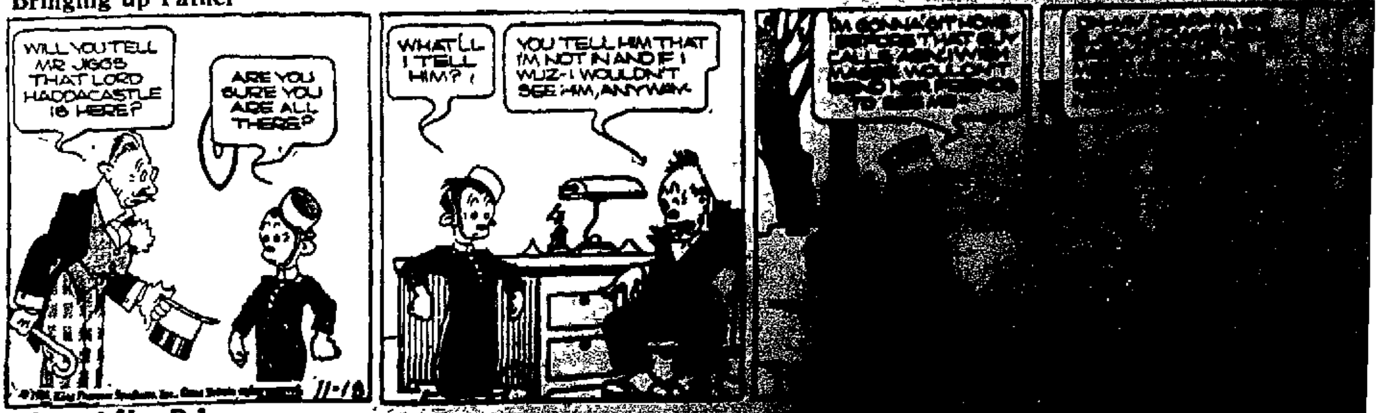
Annie Rooney

By Branc



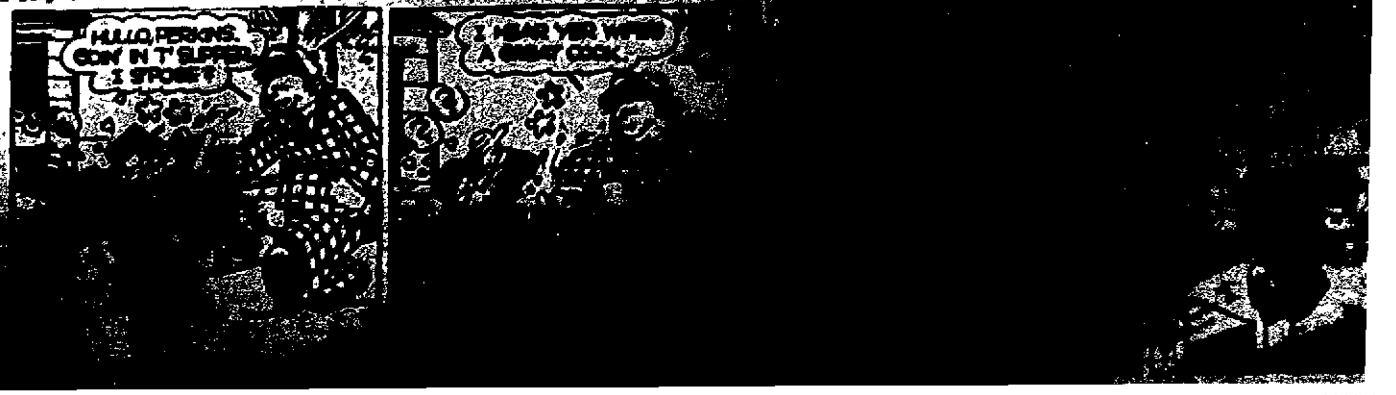
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU WON'T GIVE ME ANY INFORMATION ABOUT ANYTHING?
IT MEANS I WON'T GIVE YOU ANY INFORMATION ABOUT ANYTHING!
I'VE HUNTED THAT LITTLE BRAT TOO LONG TO LET A RUBE LIKE YOU STOP ME!
LISTEN, BROTHER— IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL—
I KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR ME—AND FOR WEASELS LIKE YOU!
HELP! POLICE!
HONEST, AUNT MA I THINK THE COU IS SWELL. THE A REAL NICE AND AN' EVERYTHING SO QUIET AN' PEACEFUL

Bringing up Father



WILL YOU TELL MR JIGGS THAT LORD HADDACASTLE IS HERE?
ARE YOU SURE YOU ARE ALL THERE?
11-18
WHAT'LL I TELL HIM?
YOU TELL HIM THAT I'M NOT IN AND IF I WUZ—I WOULDN'T SEE HIM, ANYWAY.
I'M GONNA GIT HOME

Polly and Her Pals



HULLO, PERKINS. GOIN' IN T' SUPPER I S'POSE?
I HEAR YER WIFE A GREAT COOK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Want Ads Pay—No Matter If It's To Sell Cars, Furniture, Or Hay. Inexpensive—Resul

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line.

THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.

SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.

Average five 5-letter words to the line.

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct....10c
For 6 Times Deduct....15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

Home for aged or sick people.
259 S. Prospect St.
Phone 7164.

No hunting
or Trespassing.
Wesley Jenner.

AUCTIONEERING done reasonable. Try me for your sale. Can give good references. B. F. Grandstaff, Richwood, Ohio.

NO hunting or trespassing on our farm. Mrs. A. E. Cheney. A. E. Anthony.

Call 2984 or come in. Save agent's 20%. Super Monuments, Markers, Vases. Open Nights. HOUPT'S 182 S. High.

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2723.

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W. J. Guy Hdwe. 202 N. Main.

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND
DAY or NIGHT SCHOOL
at the
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 2767. J. T. Bargar, Mgr.

BEAUTY & BARBER

RINGLETTE PERMANENTS
$1.25
Cor. Silver and Maple. Ph. 3843.

PERMANENTS, $2, $3, $3.50; finger wave, 25c. Phone 5496. Ruth Vanderhoff, 121 E. Mark.

GUARANTEED oil permanents, $2.50 to $6. Hair styling for men, women and children. Ph. 2037. Modern Barber and Beauty Shop.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL party who found lady's green purse on E. Center st. bus, Saturday afternoon, please mail it to 273 Franconia ave.

LOST—Beagle hound, cream and white, answers to "Spot." About five miles north of Meeker near Wise farm. Finder please return to 585 Davids. Reward.

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED farm hand for all kinds of work. M. Roberts. Phone 1831, Morral.

EXPERIENCED single man by month or year. Also shock corn huskers. 4½ miles east Marion, Route 95, Frank Green.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

ABLE Man to distribute advertising circulars and handle route. $35-a-week opportunity. Automobile given man who qualifies. Details free. Albert Mills, 9215 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOUR men for service work. Prefer those who have had some experience in contacting public. Fair pay to start. See Mr. Porter after 5:30, Pilgrim Hotel.

SPARE time cash! Sell beautiful dress materials, stamped goods, hosiery, lingerie, drapes. Low prices. Free outfit. Commission. Princess Fashions, 78P Fifth Ave., New York.

ACTIVE Man for special work of service nature. Must be satisfied with $30 weekly at start. No experience needed. Must have car. Write John Keane, Newark, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

FARM hand wants work. Experienced with horse or tractor.
Phone 6934.

BUSINESS SERVICE

RESTAURANTS!
Try our convenient service
Anthony Towel & Linen Supply.

HATS
CLEANED and REBLOCKED
Harrod Geissler
130 S. Main. Phone 2541.

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Av.

COAL AND COKE YARDS

W. VA. COAL $6.
PHONE 2864. D. C. GASTER.

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

BETTER COALS
FOR REAL ECONOMY
CALL 6242.
C. & O. Coal Yard

COAL SPECIAL

WE assure you satisfaction and economy with our coals of proven quality.
A trial will convince you.
ORDER NOW!
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
132 Erie St. Phone 4168.

Coal-GLASS-Coal

There is no substitute for quality.

MANHATTAN Lump	$5.90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash	$6.75
GENUINE Blue Star	$7.00
NO. 3 Pocahontas	$8.00

Beautiful cut glass premiums free with each ton. We will be pleased to serve you.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Phone 3252.

Quality Coal Reasonable Prices
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher. Phone 4222.

FARM BUREAU
QUALITY
COAL
W. VA. DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent—than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd. Phone 6217.

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal. A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
We Fill Relief Orders
City Ice and Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
RED PARROT LUMP
RED PARROT EGG
WHITE ASH LUMP
WHITE ASH EGG
Leffler Paint & Supply Co.
116 N. High St. Phone 4243.

MAX YARRINGTON
Phones 2161 or 8507
A FULL LINE OF GOOD COAL
Yards on Big Four R. R. at Ballentine south of Quarry St.
COME AND SEE US
NOW IS THE TIME!

CENTENNIAL COAL CO.
728 GILL AVE. PHONE 3102.

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COAL— Nut and Stoker, $3.60. Will have no other coal till 25th.
Call 2287.

WHITE Cap lump coal, over 13,000 heat units, very few ashes.
Phone 143-6411.

Southern Ohio
Coal
Phone 3819.

SLAB wood, all kinds hardwood lumber. H. B. Schwaderer.
Phone 143-1632, Green Camp, O.

Lump, Egg, Stoker, Slack Coal
RUSSELL BIBLER
244 N. Main. Phone 2869.

SOUTHERN Ohio lump coal. General trucking and livestock hauling. ph. 7673. Ed. H. Schweinfurth.

FOR good coal call 7308 or come to 263 N. Grand.
Lee Ziegler.

DRY FIREWOOD—COAL
Rear 568 Wilson Ave. Ph. 3884.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

INTERIOR DECORATING
Wallpaper Hanging — Painting
Estimates Free
Wilhelm's Wallpaper Store
158 N. Main. Phone 2944

USED DELCO LIGHT PLANTS
ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
241 N. Greenwood. Phone 5632.

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph. 6121.
REAR 182 E. CHURCH ST.

LET us shingle the side-walls of your home with Asbestos Hard Shingles—the cost is low. We carry the better brands.
Rieger & Son, City Market ph. 2060.

We Clean Windows Spic and Span
Even Better Than You Can
Marion Window Cleaners. Ph. 2259.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 128 Oak St.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW IS THE TIME
TO GET THE MONEY
YOU ARE NEEDING
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
136 S. State St.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FURNISHED
ROOM
339 W. CENTER ST.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Close in. Suitable for working man. 222 Oak st.

Three furnished room suite.
One single furnished room.
Phone 7465.

HOUSES

SIX rooms modern, except furnace, south side, very reasonably priced. Call 82833.

SIX room bungalow, strictly modern, soft water bath. East.
Phone 5906.

MODERN home, east, six rooms. Close in. Call
212 Cummins Ave.

SIX rooms, strictly modern, oak floors. Newly decorated. Inquire 385 Park st.

137 HILL ST. 8 rooms and bath. Strictly modern.
People's Bldg., Savings & Loan Co.
131 S. State St. Phone 2261.

SIX rooms, strictly modern, hardwood throughout, completely redecorated, garage. 253 Uhler av.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

126 E. Washington St. 1st. house west of Delaware Ave. Strictly modern, 7 rooms. B. E. Kleinmaier, 453 S. State st. Ph. 2618.

221 ORCHARD, four room apartment. Modern.

725 S. PROSPECT—Six rooms, all built-in features, newly decorated.

196 FOREST—Lower apartment in brick duplex, choice.

224 WASHINGTON — Six rooms, strictly modern. Garage.
C. SCHELL, Inc., 123 W. Center.
Phone 2459 or 7756.

APARTMENTS

COZY furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Modern. Private. 221 Pearl.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE room apartment, strictly modern. Reasonable. Before Dec. 1st. Phone 7927.

YOUNG lady, steadily employed, wants room, furnished or unfurnished, with board and garage. Box 67 care Star.

100 TO 160 acres, on thirds or 50-50 grain rent. Box 43 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

PINES Tourist camp on Route 42. Will sell with 3 or 92 acres. With the inside fixtures or without. Terms—Cash.

HOUSES

EAST SIDE
$2200—Six rooms, strictly modern, newly painted and decorated.
CHARMING BUNGALOW
$1900.—Five rooms, strictly modern. Fine condition.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

FARMS

For Better Farm Values See
JOHN KLINEFELTER
120½ S. Main St. Phone 7243.

90 ACRES near Marion. Rich land, two sets of buildings, very good condition. Electricity, one house and 20 acres. Rent for $180 per year. Will trade for city property. We also have 129 acres to trade for city property.
H. A. AMMANN
304 W. Center.

123 ACRES, two miles west Morral. Good land. Bargain.
W. T. FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.
P. O. Box 475. Marion, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

$3,800—Strictly modern home, located south.

8 room house at LaRue, Ohio, exchange for farm.
JOHN KLINEFELTER
120½ S. Main. Phone 7243.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL or lease, beer garden, dance hall, gas station, 4 cottages, 6% beer and wine license, good till June 8, 1936. Rent $35 in winter, $40 in summer. Will sell equipment and license for $500. $250 down, balance as rent. Sun Set Inn, E. Franklin St., route 30, Kenton, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD
FINANCE Co.
138 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

POLICE DOG
Young, full blood
Box 46 care Star.

GOOD used base burner. State price to
Box 72, Mt. Victory, Ohio.

CASH for wrecked Model A Fords any time.
182 N. Main.

HICKORY Nuts and Black Walnut meats, will pay highest prices for Extra clean new crop. Sabback's, 155 S. Main. Ph. 2543.

CORN, oats, alfalfa. Earl Ruhlman. Phone 2147.
262 Summit St.

32 volt farm light plant. State make, condition and price. Will pay cash. Box 44.

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
264 N. Main. Phone 2143.

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W. Center Phone 2459

MEN'S DARK SUITS
Wanted at Once!
WE PAY CASH
KERRIGAN'S
Phone 2185. 153 N. Main.

GRADED potatoes in large lots. Will do own hauling. Phone or write Reutsch Market, 4 W. William st., Delaware, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

SIX Duroc Gilts, weight about 225. Harry Smith, Rayl and Uncapher pike. Phone 5590.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:30 P. M.
See The Star Each Week
for Our Sales Report.
Galion Livestock
Sales Co.
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.

Two Duroc Male Hogs
BRANCH ROBERTS
Phone 82609.

YEARLING Shorthorn bull, ½ mile east, ½ mile north Claridon school. Ph. 52507.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

COW with second calf, one week old. Ed Radel, Berringer rd, mile southeast Kings Mills.

SHROP
BUCKS
PHONE 7172.

SIX pure bred Hereford cows to have third calves in spring of '36. Phone 2323 Waldo, Henry Augenstein.

CHESTER White boars and gilts. Priced reasonable. State fair winners. J. C. Hickman. ph. 82191

PETS AND POULTRY

YOUNG beagle hound, rabbit dog. Reasonable. Call 421 Thompson st., mornings or evenings.

200 WHITE Leghorn pullets, starting to lay.
Call 141-1523.

Five months old, Chow pup.
Inquire
515 Blaine Ave.

HIGH class bird dog and beagles for sale or trade. Clyde Schertzer, Mt. Victory Phone 29.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

160 SHOCKS of corn, eight miles south of city.
Phone 6672.

IT WILL pay you to use our Winter Hog Fountains, Self Feeders, and Conkeys 40% X-O Hog Supplement. Farmers Implement Co., 216-18 N. Main.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

FARMERS
Bring your poultry here.
R. A. CHAPMAN & SON
198 N. Prospect. Phone 2547.

MISC. FOR SALE

BEER dispenser, double tap. 3.2 license, good until July 28th. Pines Tourist Camp, Route 42.

WHEEL chair, good condition. Reasonable. Sell or rent. 474 VanBuren st.

Hobart Car Washer
Reasonable.
868 Woodrow Ave.

Child's Bed,
in good condition.
Phone 4538.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BURTONS ON BLAINE

New Cornmeal, 3 lbs.	10c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	23c

ORDER your Thanksgiving turkey now. 1st house north of Forest Glen on Route 23. Call 82124.

GREEN Mountain potatoes, 50c bu. 1 bu. No. 2 Free with 5 bu. lots. John H. Guthery farm, 3 miles south LaRue.

Special on Red Delicious Apples
Low Price on Cider 20c, 5 gal. 75c
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Honey, Sorghum 141 N. Main.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
FRESH Eggs, 3 doz. $1.00.
YEAR old and Young Chickens.
GRIMES Golden Apples, 10 lbs. 25c. Three bu. baskets $1.00. Others 3 bu. $1.00.
CABBAGE, 50c and 65c cwt.
CARROTS, 25c bu. basket.
POTATOES, 2 bu. $1.14.

Fresh Eggs, doz. 30c
DREYER'S GROCERY
298 N. Prospect. Phone 2966.

PRESS CIDER
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Sweet Cider for Sale
A. J. Seiter. Ph. Green Camp 2112.

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
FRESH killed tender yearling beef.
CHUNK Beef, 7-8 lbs. $1.00.
SIRLOIN Steak, 6 lbs. $1.00.
BEST can be made Sausage 19c.
FRESH Meat Hamburg, 2 lbs. 27c.
BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 25c.
APPLES, cooking, 12 lbs. 25c.
POTATOES, 35c and up.
KRAUT Cabbage, 75c cwt.
NICE hard Hubbard Squash.
Open 9 a. m.—Close 7:30 p. m.

You'll find the best buys at
DAWSONS MARKET.
734 E. Center. Phone 2124.

NU-WAY MARKET
A good place to trade.
POTATOES, large Russets, 69c cwt. First house north of Root Beer Stand, N. Main st.

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

SELECT POULTRY and EGGS
AMICK & SAWYER.
Rear 142 S. Main St. Phone 2624.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOOVER vacuum cleaner in good condition. $12.50.
466 Forest St.

USED Davis sewing machine, $3.50. Drophead Singer $10. Drophead sewing machine $7.50. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 140 E. Center.

STANDARD five foot bathtub, in good condition. Price $10. Remodeling, reason for selling. 454 Summit.

LARGE Nubian cast iron stove. Good condition. Also size 14. Cheap. 395 E. Mark.

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer.
$39.50 up
VAN ATTA HDWE. CO.
181 W. Center St.

KITCHEN cabinet, table, six chairs, wood bed. Two dressers, book case, library table. Cheany, rug, miscellaneous. 152 Jefferson.

ROUND Oak $7. Royal Oak, new bowl $12. Large cook stove $9. 472 Patterson.

COPPER clad range and heating stoves.
Phone 7173.

OLD fashioned hall tree, with seat and large mirror, $5. Beveled plate mirror 20x42 $5. $125 B flat soprano saxophone $40. Ph. 5778.

GROLL FURNITURE CO.
Waldo, Ohio
"Good Furniture For Less."

GASOLINE range, used 10 months. Simmons studio couch, hand driven vacuum sweeper. $1. 184 Lake st.

USED drophead Singer sewing machine, $10. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

TWO floor lamps, two table lamps. Fumed oak sewing table. Mahogany pedestal. Mohair chairs, davenport, player piano. 325 Summit.

All kinds of furniture
831 Bellefontaine av.
Call after 6 p. m.

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts.
216 E. Church. Phone 5200.

MISC. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DEXTER WASHERS
PHILCO RADIOS
Conkling Hdwe. Waldo, O.

10 ROOMS household goods, three living room suites, $14, $17, $18. Two electric washers, $11, $17. Two rugs, $7 each. Tables, chairs, rockers, dressers. Sun Set Inn, E. Franklin st., Route 30, Kenton, Ohio.

A Kalamazoo
Direct to You
Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
O. E. HANTHORN, Mgr.
182 S. Main St. Phone 2537.

WEARING APPAREL

RACCOON coat, medium size. Bargain.
Phone 4922 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG man's overcoat. Good condition. Cheap.
Phone 5357.

BOY Scout suit, size 12 to 14. Good condition, price reasonable.
544 Oak St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Trumpets, Saxophones, Trombones
Clarinets for Christmas
WM. DOWLER. 445 S. Vine.

GRAND PIANO BARGAIN
Baby Grand, reliable make, slightly used, cannot be told from new one. Can be had for balance due on it. Priced low; terms if desired. See it at once. Ask for Jess Dowler, Ackerman Music Store, 148 S. Main.

YOU must have good equipment to repair and tune pianos. We have the best in the state. E. H. Harden, 589 E. Church. Ph. 2722.

BEAUTIFUL Estey Baby Grand Piano—New in construction—New in design, Violin bridge—Direct from the factory at factory price—Quick action necessary as this is only an advertising plan for a few days—Estey Piano Corp., Bluffton, Indiana.

PIANO accordions can be sold cheaper and will be by E. H. Harden, 589 E. Church st. Ph. 2722.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

STOMACH ulcer, gas pains, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga at Eckerd's, Gallaher's and Sams Pharmacy.

NEURITIS-ARTHRITIS and
RHEUMATISM

For all drinking purposes use rain water, preferably hot. (cistern or distilled can be substituted.) Use no other water for cooking purposes. Eliminate all meat except fish or chicken. Avoid going out in rainy or damp weather. Strive for better systemic elimination. Lower's Hepatic Triticum very effectual for this certain purpose. Avoid overwork. Try in every way to build up better nerve energy. Lower's 1000-N-Prescription very effectual. Have regular dental examination made for bad teeth. One bad tooth can defy all methods of recovery. Strive to be cheerful and happy. By all means avoid all forms of worry. Lower's Pharmacy, W. Center and Leader.

THE CURSE OF OLD EGYPT
TRY LOWER'S RX. NO. 7
CAPSULES

A medicine that contains Balsam Copaiba, Sandalwood, Cassia and Haarlem. Fifty capsules in a box for $2.50. Fine for home treatment. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

A COLD OR A COUGH ON THE
LUNGS NEEDS ATTENTION—
DON'T DELAY

Lower's Pharmacy holds their drug reputation on selling LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP for internal use. LOWER'S OLEUM GUIACHROME for external use. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM
THEIR HOMES

YES SIR—RIGHT HERE
IN OHIO

FLASH! FLASH! People here in Marion and vicinity have been driven from homes—by cold, relentless foes—by a big organization—

All citizens are called to organize —organize for what?

To fight Bed Bug Vermin—(they come organized). OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES does the work. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

GALL, LIVER AND BILE
AILMENTS ON THE INCREASE

Ailments of Gall, Liver and Bile directly and indirectly take a great toll of LIFE YEARLY. Gall trouble creates a downward trend of health, leaves a person a poisoned system with lowered health and vitality which leaves one a prey to a host of diseases. LOWER'S Z. Z. Z. GALL tablets a wonderful health restorer. Our reference that you ask any user of Z. Z. Z. sold at Lower's Pharmacy

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1932 Buick coupe, light eight. Good rubber, $395.
Phone 2259.

NASH Touring, good shape, cheap. Three 4.75x19 tires slightly used.
152 N. Main St.

"PERRY" of Course
Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S. Prospect St.

USED CARS AT
SPECIAL PRICES
1933 DODGE Panel Delivery.
1932 WILLYS Coach.
1929 PONTIAC Coach.
1929 CHANDLER Coupe.
1927 OLDSMOBILE Coach.
224 N. Main. Phone 2951.

'30 MARQUETTE Coach.
'29 SPORT Ford Coupe.
'29 FORD Coupe, Standard.
D. & S. AUTO SALES
173 N. State Phone 5244

THANKSGIVING OFFER
50 Gallons of Gasoline Free with
Each of These Cars
'29 LINCOLN Sedan.
'28 PACKARD 6 Sedan.
'29 BUICK Sedan.
WILSON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Phone 7179.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1934 Ford D. L. Fordor, Radio & heater.
1934 Ford D. L. Tudor.
1934 Ford D. L. Coupe.
1934 Ford Std. Tudor.
1930 Chrysler Sedan.
These are only a few of our guaranteed used cars. You will save money by seeing our stock.
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales & Service
219-235 E. Center

FREE TURKEY
With every used car until Thanksgiving.
'28, '30, '31, '33 FORDS.
'31 CHEVROLET Coach.
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 209 N. Main.

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars

WE have the best line of good used cars in Marion consisting of 1934 and 1935 Studebakers and Plymouths.

THESE cars are all in the very best of condition, and we have put a very attractive price on them.

ALSO about 50 cars of all makes and models. We are able to supply your need of a good car. Come in and see for yourself.

136 S. Prospect Ph. 2168

OLDSMOBILE
219 E. Center St.
Next to Ford Garage
1935 OLDSMOBILE Coupe with built-in radio.
1934 OLDSMSOBILE Sedan, with built-in-trunk.
1933 PONTIAC Sedan.
1931 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1931 BUICK Coupe.
1931 HUDSON Coach.
1930 OLDSMOBILE Coach.
1930 WILLYS Roadster.
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coupe.
1929 FORD Coupe.
1928 FORD Roadster (enclosed).
1929 CHEVROLET Panel Truck.
Several Low Priced Cars.

STOLTZ
USED CARS

1935 DODGE Touring Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach
1930 FRANKLIN Coupe
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coach
All reconditioned and many care free miles left.

Stoltz Garage

BUICK'S THE BUY
Phone 2137 Phone 2137

1931 FORD Sport Roadster. This car has been driven only 23,000 miles, has rumble seat, three new tires and motor in A-1 condition.
Old Price $225. New Price $195.

1931 Dodge sedan. This wire wheel car is equipped with General tires, good paint and has had but one careful owner.
Old Price $325. New Price $275.

1931 BUICK Four Door Sedan. This model 87 has had but one careful owner, has been driven only 42,000 miles and is equipped with 4 good tires. The best buy in town.
Old Price $425. New Price $375.

1928 BUICK Sedan, equipped with four good tires, mohair upholstery and motor guaranteed in first class condition.
Old Price $145. New Price $95.

EXTRA SPECIALS

	Old Price	New Price
1927 BUICK 4 Pass. Coupe	$95.	$75.
1927 BUICK Sedan	95.	75.
1925 ESSEX Sedan	75.	65.
1929 WILLYS Six	115.	95.

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. Main. Phone 2137.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1934 CHEVROLET truck, 157-inch wheel base. Stake body. Sell or trade. Inquire 192 Hane.

TRUCKS
1933 CHEVROLET Stake rack, duals.
1930 1½ Ton International, Duals.
1934 1½ TON Reo, Duals.
HARROLD BROS. GARAGE
REAR OF PALACE THEATER.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

INSURANCE alone is not enough. Good brakes are more important for your safety.
See Your Garageman
HEDEEN AUTO PARTS CO.
177 E. Center. Phone 2190.

USED 32x5 Truck tires can be bought on time. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 146 S. Main. Ph. 2255.

LOTS OF GOOD use in the used furniture advertised on this page today.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

CHRYSLER 70 parts. Used tires, 30x3½, 6.50x19, 4.50x20, 5.50x20, 6.00x20, 6.00x21, 5.25x18, 6.00x23. Used radiators. Phone 7228. Ed Armbruster, 250 Patterson st.

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1915.
Phone 4229. 206 W. Church.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming will offer for sale at farm, one mile south and ½ mile east of Morral
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1935
12:30 SHARP
The following: 2 horses, good workers, 3 cows, extra good ones, Jersey, fresh Dec. 16, Guernsey, fresh Dec. 19, Brindle, fresh May 15. 8 sheep, 3 good ewes and 5 lambs. 3 open gilts, weight about 175. 300 bu. corn in crib, 250 bu. good oats. 9 bu. timothy seed. Wagon, set harness, sulky plow, disc, harrow and other farm machinery.
Terms: Cash.
P. H. HARTMAN
Jim Cushman, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
The personal property belonging to the estate of Ralph Montee, deceased, and personal property belonging to Mrs. Nora Montee, widow of decedent, will be sold by the undersigned at public auction at the late residence of said Ralph Montee, deceased, half mile east and a mile north of Little Sandusky, Wyandot County, Ohio, on
FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1935
Sale to commence promptly at 11 o'clock A. M.
The property to be sold consists in part as follows:

6—HORSES—6
Six horses described as follows: Bay gelding, 5 years old; roan gelding, 6 years old; yearling mare colt; 2 year old mare colt; mare, 16 years old; sorrel mare, 23 years old.

89—SHEEP—89
87 ewes, 2 buck

—HOGS—
3 Chester White Sows, with pigs.
—Jersey Cow with Calf by Side—

—CHICKENS —
About 95 White Leghorn Pullets.
About 100 White Leghorn Hens.

—HAY AND GRAIN—
About 5 ton mixed hay; about 11 ton alfalfa hay; about 250 bu. old corn in crib; about 1300 bu. new corn in crib, hand husked; about 600 bu. corn in shock; about 450 shocks fodder; about 150 bu. oats in bin.
Also other miscellaneous property.

—FARM IMPLEMENTS—
McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; McCormick-Deering corn binder; McCormick-Deering grain binder, seven foot cut; McCormick-Deering grain drill with fertilizer attachment; McCormick-Deering hay loader; Seider wagon and rack and grain bed; Cultipacker; corn cultivator; tractor disc; mowing machine; riding breaking plow; three section harrow; walking breaking plow; bobsled; buzz saw; fanning mill; platform scales; feed grinder; auto trailer; side delivery rake; 2 sets double work harness, manure spreader; 2 hog self-feeders; corn sheller; cream separator; butcher tools; small hand tools; Wyandot brooder house; brooder stove; hover; hog crate; troughs; forks; shovels, etc.

All of the above farming machinery is in good condition and much of it is as good as new.

Terms of sale:—No property to be removed until paid for said sale being for cash.

CYRUS H. SEARS
Executor and Agent
Auctioneer: Jim Cushman
Clerk: M. S. Newell.
Little Sandusky Ladies Aid will Serve Lunch.

ORDINANCE NO. 3481
PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO, IN DENOMINATIONS DETERMINED BY THE CITY AUDITOR FOR THE PURPOSE OF LIQUIDATING THE INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CITY OF MARION.

Whereas, Section 2293-43 of the General Code of Ohio as amended authorizes political subdivisions of Ohio to issue bonds in anticipation of the collection of delinquent taxes,

Whereas, the Council of the City of Marion adopted a resolution October 14th, 1935, authorizing and directing certain officers to take certain preliminary steps in contemplation of the issuance of bonds under the authority of Section 2293-43 of the General Code of Ohio as amended, and

Whereas, the Clerk of Council has secured for the Auditor of Marion County, Ohio, the certificate in paragraph A of Section 2293-43 of the General Code of Ohio, showing the total amount of delinquent taxes due and payable to the City of Marion at the last semi-annual tax settlement; and

Whereas, the City Auditor of the City of Marion, Ohio, has furnished the Tax Commission of Ohio the information required by Section B of said Act; and

Whereas, the Tax Commission of Ohio has granted to the City of Marion authority to issue bonds in the amount of $125,500.00 in accordance with the authority granted by said Act; and

Whereas, all the preliminary provisions of said General Code Section 2293-43 have been complied with and by reason of the fact that an emergency exists in that the health, welfare and well-being of the City of Marion is involved and requires the immediate passage of this Ordinance, now, therefore:

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Marion.

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue bonds of the City of Marion in the principal sum of $125,500.00 in order to provide a fund for the payment of outstanding accounts and notes payable incurred prior to the commencement of the current fiscal year, to-wit, 1935, as contained in the statement of Frank J. Weber, City Auditor of the City of Marion; that said bonds shall be issued in one lot and no anticipatory notes shall be issued in the anticipation of the issuance of said bonds.

Section 2. That in the event that said bonds are not sold at par value and accrued interest thereon, said bonds may be exchanged at face value with creditors of the City of Marion by the City Auditor.

Section 3. That the outstanding accounts and notes payable of the City of Marion to be liquidated by the bonds herein authorized are hereby determined to be existing, valid, and legally incurred, indebtedness of said City.

Section 4. That said bonds of the City of Marion shall be issued in the principal sum of $125,500.00 for

the purpose aforesaid. Sai
shall be dated September 1
and shall bear interest at t
of four and one-half p
(4½%) per annum, payab
annually on the 1st day of
ber, and the 1st day of May
year, until the principal
paid; said interest payme
be evidenced by coupons at
said bonds, and said inter
principal shall be payable
office of the City Auditor
City of Marion; and provid
ther, that if said bonds
bearing a different rate of
than hereinbefore specifie
bonds shall bear such rate
est as is provided for in th
tion of Council approving th
thereof.

Said bonds shall be issue
denominations as may b
mined by the City Audito
time of their issuance.

Said bonds shall bear su
bers as the City Auditor
termine, and shall be due
able as follows:

$15,000.00 September, 19
$15,000.00 September, 19
$15,000.00 September, 19
$15,000.00 September, 19
$15,000.00 September, 19
$15,000.00 September, 19
$15,000.00 September, 19
$15,000.00 September, 19
$ 5,500.00 September, 1

Section 5. That said bo
express upon their face th
for which they are issued,
are issued in pursuance o
dinance, and shall be sign
Mayor of the City of M
the City Auditor of the Ci
ion. The interest coupon
to said bonds shall bear
simile signature of the Ci
either printed or lit
thereon.

That the faith and cre
City of Marion are here
for the payment of both
pal and interest of the bo
described, at maturity a
cordance with the laws a
tution of the State of Oh

Said bonds shall be
sold in accordance wi
2293-43 of the General Co
and the Uniform Bond A
relating to the issuance
municipal bonds. In the
said bonds remain unsol
Sale then said bonds m
changed by the City Audi
face value with the credi
City in liquidating the i
for which said bonds are
Said bonds shall express
face the purpose for whi
issued, and that they ar
pursuance of this Ordi
shall be designated "I
Liquidating Bonds."

Section 6. That for the
providing necessary fu
the interest on the foreg
promptly when and a
falls due, and also to pro
sufficient to discharge
several bonds at matu
shall be, and hereby la
all the taxable property
of Marion, in addition t
taxes, a direct tax annu
the period said bonds
in an amount sufficient
funds to pay interest
bonds as and when th
due, and also to provide
the discharge of the
said several bonds a
which tax shall not b
the interest and sinkin
required by Section 11,
of the Constitution.

Said tax shall be, an
computed, certified, lev
tended, upon the tax d
collected by the same of
same manner, and at th
that taxes for the gene
for each of the years a
extended and collected.

Said tax shall be pl
and in preference to oth
for the full amount th
funds derived from sa
hereby required, sha
in a separate and disti
gether with all intere
upon the same, and sh
vocably pledged for the
interest and principal o
as and when the same

Section 7. The per c
linquent taxes collecte
the credit of the Cit
after either a sale or
the bonds, as certified
Commission of Ohio un
(e) and (f) of General
2293-43, otherwise know
ed Senate Bill No. 96 e
91st General Assembly
ferred to, shall be pai
thority having charge
ing fund of the City
which money shall be
separate fund in the S
for the purpose of pa
terest on and retiring
as the same mature.

Section 8. That sai
first be offered at par
interest to the Trustees
ing Fund of the City
their official capacity
Trustees refuse to ta
of said bonds, then sa
so taken, shall be a
public sale, and sold
provided by law under
of the Committee on F
City Council, and the
but for not less than t
and accrued interest;
advertisement shall s
one desiring to do so
bid or bids for such
upon their bearing a
of interest than herei
provided, however, t
fractional interest rat
fractions shall be o
one per cent or mult
the amount of the cert
accompany bids shall
the proceeds from the
bonds except the pre
crued interest thereon
for the purpose afor
no other purpose; the
accrued interest recei
sale shall be trans
Sinking Fund to be
payment of the prin
terest of said bonds
provided by law.

Section 9. The City
City of Marion is here
forward a certified
Ordinance to the Cou
the County of Marion.

Section 10. For the
in the preamble of t
this Ordinance is here
to be an emergency m
such shall go into im

Approved as to form
Theo. B. Ochs, City
Passed November 1
T. J. FRE
Preside
Approved November
C. A. Bolin, Mayor.
Attest: J. A. Raub,

THE BRUSH-MOO
PAPERS,
Notice of Rede
All the 10 Year C
6½% Sinking Fund G
July 1, 1937, of Th
Newspapers, Inc., of
will be redeemed on J
at the principal offi
the Manhattan Compa
City. The holders of
obtain immediately
payment in full of th
premium, with accru
date of payment.
Dated November 1,
THE BRUS
NEWSPAPER

COUPLE TO
BUCYRUS, Nov
nouncement has bee
approaching marri
Ruth Rilling, daugh
Mrs. John Rillin
Heckler, Jr., of S
Mr. and Mrs. John
city. The ceremony
formed in Good
church Dec. 8 by
Glick.

Mechanism invente
tient man to be [illegible]
mobile utilizes the
car to roll the
curb for parking.

STOCKS SPURT, THEN SLACKEN

Trade Treaty Spurs Bulls Select Group but Brings Realizing in Alcohols.

By United Press

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—The stock market started with a rush today, but put on the brakes before any runaway could develop.

The new Canadian trade treaty temporarily brought buying in selected groups while inducing profit taking in others, especially the alcohols. The ticker tape failed to keep pace with floor dealings shortly after the opening when blocks of several thousand shares were transferred at gains ranging from fractions to a point or so. Many highs for the past four years were registered. The trading volume dwindled when realizing appeared. Grains and cotton were inclined to dip although they were not especially weak. Bonds were steady, with scattered rail liens in demand. Foreign exchanges did little either way.

Rail equipment shares pushed forward, along with a number of the utilities and merchandising stocks. American Woolen preferred got up 3 points and Baldwin preferred was 2 firmer. Other gainers of fractions to a point or more included American Locomotive, Westinghouse Air Brake, Pullman, Midland Steel, Oliver Farm, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, American Radiator, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Western Union, American Telephone, American Can Works, U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco and Kennecott. Among those off as much were Schenley, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, Commercial Solvents, Chrysler, Case, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and American Rolling Mill.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

130 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	9⅜
Alaska Juneau	15⅞
American Can.	141¼
American Car & Foundry	29¼
American & Foreign Power	7¼
American Power & Light	8¼
American Rolling Mill	31¼
American Smelting & R.	58⅝
American Telephone & Tele.	151⅛
American Tobacco "B"	102¼
Anaconda	22⅝
Armour Illinois	4⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	53⅜
Atlantic Refining	25⅜
Auburn Auto	37⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	3¼
Baltimore & Ohio	15¼
Barnsdale A.	12⅝
Bendix Aviation	21⅝
Bethlehem Steel	50¼
Blaw-Knox	16½
Borden	26⅞
Byers Co.	15
Canadian Pacific	12
Case (J. I.)	102⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	55⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	55⅞
Chrysler	85
City Ice & Fuel	16
Columbia Gas & Electric	15
Commercial Solvent	20⅝
Congoleum-NA	41
Consolidated Gas	34⅝
Consolidated Oil	9⅝
Continental Can.	88¾
Continental Motor	1⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	28⅞
Curtiss Wright	3
Dupont De Nemours	145⅝
Electric Auto Lite	34⅝
Erie Railroad	11½
General Electric	40⅛
General Foods	35⅜
General Motors	58⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	17⅞
Gold Dust	18⅝
Goodrich	11⅜
Goodyear Tire	21⅞
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	31⅜
Great Western Sugar	33⅞
Hudson Motor	15⅜
Hupp Motor	2¾
International Harvester	65⅜
International Nickel Canada	37¼
International Tele. & Tele.	11½
Johns Manville	98½
Kroger Grocery	26⅜
Kennecott	28⅝
Libbey-Owens Ford	44½
Liggett & Myers B.	116¾
Loew's	52⅝
Lorillard (P)	26⅜
Montgomery Ward	40
Nash Motor	17⅛
National Biscuit	33⅞
National Dairy Products	18⅝
National Distillers	29
National Power & Light	10⅜
New York Central	25⅜
N. Y. N. H. & H.	3
North American	27⅝
Northern Pacific	20⅛
Ohio Oil	11⅝
Packard Motor	6⅜
Penney (J. C.)	84⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	29⅞
Philips Petroleum	36⅞
Procter-Gamble	47
Public Service N. J.	46⅝
Pullman	37⅞
Pure Oil	12⅜
Radio	10⅜
Radio Pfd. "B"	86
Republic Steel	26⅜
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	57⅛
Schenley Distillers	50⅝
Sears Roebuck	63⅞
Servel Inc.	13
Shell Union	13⅝
Simms Petroleum	5⅛
Socony-Vacuum	12⅝
Southern Pacific	22⅝
Standard Brands	15⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	5⅛
Standard Oil California	36
Standard Oil Indiana	28⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	49⅜
Studebaker	5⅝
Texas Corp.	25
Transamerica	13⅜
Union Carbide	74⅝
Unit Aircraft	21
United Biscuit	24
United Corp.	6⅜
United Gas Imp.	17¼
U. S. Smelting	96
U. S. Steel	50
Western Union Telegraph	76
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	96⅛
Woolworth	55⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	36⅛
Total Sales	2,300,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2⅞
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2⅝
Cities Service Common	2⅞
Cities Service Preferred	20½
Cord Corporation	4⅝

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs—market higher; 170-225, 9.35; 260-300, 8.75@9.10; 225-250, 9.25; 140-170, 9.00@9.50; 140 down, 8@9; roughs 7@7.75; stags, 5@6.

Good calves, 9.50@10.50; few hand picked at 11c.

Sheep, lambs 9.50@10; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 2@3.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 3@6.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Hogs, 20,000, including 8,000 direct; fairly active, mostly steady with Friday's average; top 9.65 paid freely; bulk 170-230 lbs., 9.50@60; 200-350 lbs., 9.25@55; most 140-160 lbs., 9.00@55; bulk good sows 8.40@75; good lightweights [illegible].

Cattle, 15,000, calves, 2,000; moderate supply strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady on shipper account, such kinds selling at 12.00 upward; early top 13.50; several loads 12.75@13.25; best light steers 13.25; all lower grades dull, weak with stocker and feeders weak to 25 lower; all she stock slow, steady except common killing heifers selling at 6.50 down, these firm; bulls 10 to 15 higher up to 5.85; vealers 25 lower at 10.50 down.

Sheep 7,000; fat lambs moderately active; undertone strong to 25 higher; sheep firm; early bids and sales good to choice natives and fed comeback lambs upward to 10.40 freely; best held 10.50 to 10.65 and above; native ewes 4.00@5.00; feeding lambs firm; good 64-lb. average 9.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18—Hogs, 2,800, 1,600 direct; active, 20 cents lower; sows steady, bulk 140-220 lbs., $10; top 10.10 for one load; 225 lb. averages 9.80; 100-140 lbs., 9.75@10.00; good sows 8.75.

Cattle 1,400, including 400 direct; generally steady, cows stronger, top load fed steers 9.75; few sales good grass steers, 8.25@8.75; bulk $8 down, most grass heifers 7.25 down; bologna cows 3.75@3.85; calves, 500 including 150 direct; steady; good and choice vealers 12@12.50.

Sheep 1,500; market 15 cents and more higher; trucked-in lambs 11.00 down; carlots up to 11.25; choice yearlings 8.50; sheep 25 cents higher, 5.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18—Cattle, 900, steady; steers 1,250 lbs., up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@11.50; 650-950 lbs., good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.50@7.50; 900-1200 lbs., good 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@9.50; medium 7.00@8.50; common 5.50@7.00; cows (all weights) good 4.50@5.50; medium 3.00@4.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; bulls, butchers 5.00@6.00; bologna 4.00@5.00.

Calves, 600; 50 higher; prime veals 11.00@12.00; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 2,500; 25 to 50 higher; choice lambs 10.00@11.00; good 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@7.50; ewes 3.00@4.00; medium to good 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@2.00.

Hogs, 1,000; steady to 15 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs., 9.00@50; mediums 220-250 lbs., 9.60; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 9.60; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 9.90; pigs 100-140 lbs., 9.50; roughs 8.00@25; stags, 6.00@75.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The position of the treasury on Nov. 15 was: Receipts $22,466,572.23; expenditures $22,443,412.24; balance $1,476,778,237.58.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Marion, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, December 4, 1935, for the purpose of an issue of bonds of said City in the aggregate sum of $125,500.00, said bonds being indebtedness liquidating bonds for the purpose of raising money for the payment of outstanding accounts and notes payable incurred prior to the commencement of the current fiscal year, to wit: 1935; said bonds shall be numbered from one to one hundred twenty-six both inclusive, shall be dated September 1st, 1935, and shall be due and payable $15,000.00 September 1st, 1937; $15,000.00 September 1st, 1938; $15,000.00 September 1st, 1939; $15,000.00 September 1st, 1940; $15,000.00 September 1st, 1941; $15,000.00 September 1st, 1942; $15,000.00 September 1st, 1943; $15,000.00 September 1st, 1944; $5,500.00 September 1st, 1945; shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (4½%) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of November and May of each year until the principal sum is paid, the first interest payment, however, being due and payable May 1st, 1936. Said bonds shall be of the denomination of $1,000 each except Bond No. 126, which shall be of the denomination of $500.00.

All of said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $1,255.00 payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Marion, Ohio, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder and liquidated damages in the event an award of bonds is not complied with. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. A bank or trust company itself bidding must furnish check upon some other bank or trust company. Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than heretofore fixed, provided, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-quarter of one per cent, or multiple thereof. Said bonds will be awarded to the highest bid based upon the lowest rate of interest but at not less than par and accrued interest at the rate so bid. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Published in the Marion Star Nov. 18, 25 and Dec. 2, 1935.

FRANK J. WEBER,
City Auditor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24089, made this twenty-fifth day of October, 1935, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of November, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the west door of the Court House, Marion County, Ohio, the premises herein described and known as the late residence of Samuel H. Fetter, deceased, and described, to-wit:

(1) Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, in Christian Gast's addition to Prospect, and known as in-lots numbers one hundred and six (106) and one hundred and seven (107), except twenty feet off of the entire south side of said lot No. 107, and except also a part of said lot No. 107, heretofore conveyed by Alice A. Fetter to Kathryn Decker.

(2) Also the following real estate situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of said Lot No. 105; thence northward along the west line of said lot, one (1) foot; thence eastward and parallel with the south line of said lot, to the east line of said lot; thence southward along the east line of said lot one (1) foot; thence westward along the south line of said lot, to the place of beginning.

Said property is to be sold to pay debts of the estate. The appraised value is Eight Hundred Seventy Five Dollars ($875.00) and said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of appraised value, terms of sale are cash on day of sale.

MARGARET M. FETTER, Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel H. Fetter, Deceased.
Paul D. Smith, Her Attorney.

TRADERS IGNORE PACT AND WHEAT FIRMS

Decrease of Stock at Main Terminals Proves Helpful to Price List.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—With nothing apparent in the Canadian-United States tariff pact that would cause the domestic grain trade much concern, wheat developed relative firmness late today.

A decrease of 988,000 bushels in principal terminals was a late strengthening influence. Earlier fluctuations were narrow, and seemed minus any unusual significance.

Wheat closed uneven, ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 96⅞@97, corn unchanged to ¼ higher, Dec. 60@60⅛, oats ⅛@¼ off, and provisions 10 to 35 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:
No. 2 new wheat 86; No. 2 white oats, 22; No. 4 yellow corn, 40.

Range.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Grain range:

Dec.	.97½	.95⅞	.97
May	.97⅛	.95⅞	.96⅞
July	.90½	.89½	.90¼
Corn			
Dec.	.60½	.59⅞	.60⅜
May	.59⅞	.59⅛	.59⅞
July	.60⅜	.60⅛	.60⅜
Oats			
Dec.	.27⅛	.26⅞	.27
May	.28⅝	.28⅜	.28⅝
July	.29⅛	.29	.29
Rye			
Dec.	.49⅜	.48⅞	.49⅜
May	.51⅝	.51⅛	.51½
July	.....	.....	.52
Barley			
Dec.	.....	.....	.41½

Toledo Close.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 18—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 94@95½, No. 3 red 91½@94.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 61½@62, No. 3 yellow 59½@61½.

Oats: No. 2 white 30½@32½, No. 3 white 27½@31½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5@5½c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 115.7; 3¾s, 43@46, 105.7; 4s, 44@54, 110.21; 3⅝s, 46@56, 109.5; 3⅜s, 40@43 June, 107.8; 3⅜s, 41@43 March, 107.7; 3⅛s, 41, 107.19; 3⅛s, 44@46, 104.28; 3⅛s, 46@49, 103.15; 3s, 46@48, 102.19; 3s, 51@55, 102.17; 2⅞s, 55@60, 100.

Fed. farm mortg. 2¾s, 42@47, 100.4; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 100.20. Home own loan 3s, 52, 100.22; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 99.17.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 18—Substantial weights of original bag 64s and finer territory wools were sold at very firm prices. Fairly large quantities of average to good French combing staple in original bags brought 78@81 cents scoured basis, and a few lots of strictly combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags moved at 81@83 cents. Average to short French combing fine original territory wools sold mostly at 75@77 cents scoured basis.

GUFFEY COAL ACT AFFECTS RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — All government agencies and contractors doing business with the government, including railroads which will carry the mails, must use soft coal mined by operators who comply with the Guffey act.

That was the ruling issued yesterday by the bituminous coal commission charged with enforcing the law designed to regulate wages and hours in the soft coal industry. Officials said about two-thirds of

FARMERS ATTENTION

Sell your lambs where buyers compete against each other.

Be sure to get full value for your livestock.

Best Lamb market in Marion county.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 1 P. M.

PRODUCERS' COOP. COM. ASSOCIATION
Producers' Stock Yards.
Phone 2[illegible]

OPEN A
CHECKING ACCOUNT

It helps you to control [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] Bank

AWARDS GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS

Court of Honor for Troops in Marion District Held at Elks' Club.

Boy Scouts of the Marion district were the recipients of 23 merit badges, nine second class, five star and three first class awards at the court of honor held in the Elks' lodge room Sunday afternoon. The presentation of awards was made under the direction of Alfred Donithen, chairman of the court of honor.

The twenty-fourth annual charter for Troop 1 of Marion, sponsored by Marion Lodge of Elks, was presented to the lodge by Dr. D. W. Brickley Jr., neighborhood commissioner and former member of Troop 1. The charter was accepted by Roscoe Rank, Marion Elks' exalted ruler, and in turn presented by him to W. T. Buchanan, chairman of the troop committee.

The ceremony used for the court of honor was the new ritual and included the scout law candle ceremony conducted by Alfred Exton of Troop 13, assisted by scouts from Troops 3, 4, 5 and 7.

C. H. Faust, district commissioner, awarded the second class badges; Alfred Exton Sr., neighborhood commissioner, awarded first class badges; J. W. Llewellyn awarded the merit badges and C. A. Hudson, superintendent of Marion schools, awarded the star scout badges.

The following badges were awarded at the court of honor: star scout, Thomas Baldwin and Richard Tuttle of Troop 5, Russell Reichardt of Troop 7, Charles Locke of Troop 11 and Paul Bender of Troop 24; first class, Frank Pryor of Troop 1, Don McNay of Troop 3 and Robert Courtney of Troop 24; second class, Merrit Aukland and Mitchell Rech of Troop 2, William Turner of Troop 4, Richard Howard, Dale Hudson, Eugene McGinnis and Jack Ruth of Troop 5, William Bailey of Troop 24 and Ralph Mapes of Troop 1; merit badges, Charles Davis of Troop 1 for cycling and reading, Frank Pryor of Troop 1 for stamp collecting, Clarence Rinnert of Troop 1 for safety, Harold White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, for agriculture and gardening, Carl Meddles of Troop 4 for scholarship, Richard Smith of Troop 4 for music, Thomas Baldwin of Troop 5 for firemanship, personal health Troop 5 for firemanship, metal and swimming, Jack Houpt of work and pathfinding, Paul Bender of Troop 24 for farm home and planning, and farm layout and building arrangement, Lawrence Bosley of Troop 24 for farm layout and building arrangement, Ralph Courtney of Troop 24 for animal industry and Alva Rosebrough of Troop 24 for cooking, dairying, reading and safety.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — (delivered) — market steady; colored fowls, heavy 17; colored fowls, medium 17; leghorn fowls 11@13; springers, colored 16; leghorn springers 14; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 12; old roosters 9; springers, rocks, 4 lbs. and up, 17@18; geese 8; turkeys 20.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 25c; Marion grocers price to farmers 28@29c.

Butterfat—30c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Butter 2,911, firmer; creamery specials (93 score) 32¾@33¼; extras (92) 32¼; extra firsts (90-91) 31½@¾; firsts (88-89) 30½@31; seconds (86-87) 28½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 31¾. Eggs, 1,147, steady; extra firsts 29½; fresh graded firsts 28½; current receipts 26½; refrigerator extras 22¾; standards 22¼; firsts 22¼.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18—Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs 36; standards 35½.

Eggs—lower; fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32; pullet eggs 24; current receipts 25.

Live poultry—quiet; heavy fowls 4½ lbs., and up, 21@22; medium fowls 19; fowls No. 2, 12; leghorn fowls 15@16; plymouth rock springers 21@22; white rock springers 21@22; springers colored 19@20; springers leghorn 18; No. 2, 10; black leghorn springers 15; ducks 5 lbs., and up, 20; ducks under 5 lbs., 15; turkeys, toms, 25; hen turkeys 25; old toms 18; No. 2, 18; old roosters 14; geese fat 17@18; ordinary 16.

Local fresh dressed poultry—quiet; heavy fowls 27; heavy broilers 27; ducks, 25; leghorn broilers 24; leghorn fowls 20.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 39; U. S. standards large in cases 39; U. S. standards large in cases 28; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 30.

Potatoes—1.00@2.25 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes—2.25@50 a barrel.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS HERE

Standard Oil service station attendants from the Marion district today attended meetings at the Hotel Harding, planned as a part of the merchandising campaign to introduce a new oil to the public, tomorrow.

C. M. Gorby of Marion, in charge of service station sales for this district, handled arrangements for the meetings. The first session was held at 9 a. m. today and the second at 2 p. m. Approximately 40 station attendants were present from Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Kenton, Fostoria, Upper Sandusky and Marion.

1,100 WILL RETURN TO JOBS IN TOLEDO

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 18—A force of 1,100 workers prepared to return to work in the Chevrolet Motors Ohio Co. plant today after a layoff period of about a month. Before the factory closed 2,100 were [illegible] there.

The workers [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WANTS THIRD PARTY

Thousands of New Yorkers heard, Gov. Floyd B. Olson (above), of Minnesota, voice need of third party by 1940 to correct "failure of both major parties" to bring the country out of the depression.

SILVERWARE FOUND NEAR STONE QUARRY

Police Seek To Link Articles with Burglaries Charged Against Trio.

Marion police today were seeking to connect two dozen pieces of silverware found at the abandoned quarry at Owens Station, south of Marion, with some of the 35 burglaries charged to three Marion county men, now awaiting grand jury action.

Several odd pieces of the silverware were first discovered by a Marion county hunter, tramping near the quarry. Police, receiving a report of the discovery, went to the quarry Saturday, and found additional pieces of silverware. A description of the silverware taken from the Lima residence of Benjamin Harkavy tallies with the pieces found at the quarry, police said.

The three Marion men held on bond of $5,000 each, after being bound over to the grand jury are Floyd Sauers of 530 North Main street, who pleaded guilty to his participation in the burglaries, Arthur Hall of 547½ Silver street and George B. Beachum of Owens Station. Hall and Beachum pleaded not guilty at arraignments in municipal court.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Robert G. Moderwell, Jr., filling station operator, of 318½ Linden place and Mary Louise Rutherford, beauty operator, of 337 Girard avenue; Robert K. Clark, radio salesman, of Cleveland and Elizabeth Ann Harrison of Caledonia; Donald J. White, automobile mechanic, of 173½ West Center street and Lulla M. Holbrook of Marion; G. Sheldon Lester, newspaper pressman, of Coshocton and Lucille E. Schindler of Marion; Howard H. Augenstine, farmer, of 236 Blaine avenue and Helen Juanita Leonard of 482 Lee street; Ralph M. Watts, advertising man, of Cincinnati and Ula McNamara, teacher, of 325 South Vine street; Ira O. Whiteman, steam fitter, of Cheney avenue and Gladys L. Zeigler of Gill avenue.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Mrs. Mae Louise Ballinger against Paul C. Ballinger; grounds, neglect and cruelty; seeks restraining order from court to prevent her husband molesting her; seeks alimony; Homer E. Johnson attorney for Mrs. Ballinger. Mrs. Rovena Landrum against Earl Landrum; grounds, neglect and cruelty; Homer E. Johnson counsel for Mrs. Landrum.

Two Motions Filed

The Hampton Investment Co. of Columbus, has filed two motions in common pleas court in the action of the company against Francis P. Dwyer and Owen Kirts, partners, doing business as Dwyer and Kirts. One motion requests the court to grant a new trial, citing alleged errors during the trial and misconduct on the part of the petit jury, which Thursday returned equal verdicts for both parties, awarding judgments of $659.85 to each. The other motion seeks judgment for the Hampton company on Dwyer's cross petition notwithstanding the verdict of the jury. The Hampton company had sued Dwyer for $[illegible] rent allegedly collected for the company by Dwyer and Kirts at the Lido apartments when they managed the property in 1931. Dwyer had cross-petitioned, seeking $1,[illegible] allegedly due him and his partner from the Columbus Building & Loan Co. of Columbus, in commission for selling the apartment building. The Hampton and Columbus are said by Dwyer's attorneys to be interlocking firms. The Hampton company is represented by Reynolds & Evans, and Paul Selby, of Columbus.

Film Answer

Jared P. [illegible] [illegible] answer in common pleas [illegible] the action of the [illegible] Co. against [illegible] [illegible]

Grid Scores

OHIO COLLEGE
Ashland 19, Kent State 7.
Bowling Green 23, Hiram 0.
Capital 7, Otterbein 0.
Dayton 6, Miami 6.
Kenyon 12, Oberlin 0.
Muskingum 10, Akron 0.
Mt. Union 13, Ohio Northern 0.
Ohio U. 16, Cincinnati 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 6, Marshall 6.
Wittenberg 7, Heidelberg 0.
Washington-Jefferson 26, Wooster 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 13, Findlay 0.
Case 12, John Carroll 6.
Western Reserve 38, Denison 0.
BIG TEN
Indiana 24, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 40, Michigan 0.
Northwestern 32, Wisconsin 13.
Ohio State 6, Illinois 0.
Purdue 12, Iowa 6.
EAST
Army 6, Notre Dame 6.
Colgate 27, Syracuse 0.
Dartmouth 41, Cornell 6.
Navy 28, Columbia 7.
Georgetown 13, Manhattan 0.
Harvard 41, New Hampshire 0.
Holy Cross 78, Bates 0.
Temple 26, Marquette 6.
Yale 33, Lafayette 0.
Pennsylvania 33, Penn State 6.
Princeton 27, Lehigh 0.
SOUTH
Duke 25, North Carolina 0.
Louisiana State 13, Georgia 0.
Southern Methodist 17, Arkansas 6.
Alabama 38, Georgia Tech 7.
Mississippi 26, Centre 0.
Maryland 0, Washington & Lee 0.
Memphis 0, Tennessee Tech 0.
Texas Christian 28, Texas 0.
Tulane 20, Kentucky 13.
Arkansas State A. and M. 8, Southern Louisiana 2.
WEST
DePauw 6, Wabash 0.
Drake 7, Iowa State 7.
Illinois College 18, Macomb 0.
FAR WEST
Stanford 32, Montana 0.
Southern California 20, Washington State 0.
Michigan State 27, Los Angeles 0.
OHIO SCHOLASTIC
Elyria 20, Ashtabula 0.
Marion 6, Bucyrus 6.
Mansfield 7, Galion 0.
Massillon 53, Niles 0.
Norwalk St. Paul 12, Fostoria St. Wendelin 0.
Oak Park (Ill.) 7, Canton McKinley 0.
Sandusky 41, Findlay 0.
Tiffin Columbian 27, Fostoria 0.
NATIONAL PRO (SUNDAY)
Detroit Lions 20, Green Bay 10.
Giants 3, Bears 0.
Boston at Philadelphia (rain and snow).
Cardinals at Brooklyn (rain and wet grounds).

MT. VERNON LOSES TO ASHLAND, 20-14

Special to The Star

MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 18 — The Mt. Vernon High school Yellow Jackets dropped the fourth straight North Central Ohio conference game here Saturday to Ashland by a 20 to 14 score.

ASHLAND 20		MT. VERNON 14
Parker	L. E.	Rine
Glasener	L. T.	Smith
Rieser	L. G.	Stull
Lacey	C.	Byrd
Puglisi	R. G.	Van Nostrand
McPherson	R. T.	Thomas
Plank	R. E.	McFarland
Huckensmith	Q. B.	Payne
E. Smith	L. H.	Harris
Harvath	R. H.	Bumpus
Embrous	F. B.	Hall

Ashland	7	0	13	0	—20
Mt. Vernon	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Huckensmith 2, E. Smith, Bumpus, Payne. Points after touchdowns — Harvath 2, Ferrell (sub for Rine), Lore (sub for Harris).

HORSESHOE TEAM TO ELECT TONIGHT

Election of officers of the Marion Horseshoe team for the coming year will be held at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the U. B. Community House. Asa Titus of 275 Fies avenue, president of the organization, will be in charge. Discussion will also include plans for the winter schedule. All horseshoe enthusiasts are invited to attend.

CRESTLINE TEAM BEATS MANSFIELD

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Nov. 18—The bitter feud between the Crestline Merchants, state champions, and the Mansfield Pros turned out to be a tame but thrilling football joust as the powerful Merchantmen crushed the Richland county aggregation, 26 to 0, in a decisive triumph before 5,000 spectators at Blue Goose field, Mansfield, Sunday afternoon.

MRS. W. C. ULLMER HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. W. C. Ullmer of the Newman road was hostess to the Women's Missionary and Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. C. Laucher and Mrs. Charles Lust gave reports on the district missionary conference held recently in Bucyrus. Refreshments were served. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Basler of the Gooding pike and will include a Christmas exchange. Officers for next year will be named. Guests were Mrs. Carl Myers, Mrs. W. H. Rider, Mrs. Roy Jennings, Mrs. Fern Somerlot, Mrs. Gilbert Benzler, Mrs. Adam Goyer, Mrs. G. W. Almendinger, Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. C. Hecker, Mrs. Edwin Hoch, Mrs. Evadel Rousch, Mrs. John Tron, Miss Marie Bender and Miss Pauline Seiler.

JUDGE HOUGH ILL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18—Federal Judge Benson W. Hough was in a serious condition today with a heart ailment. The judge [illegible] [illegible] Saturday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OHIO, MINNESOTA WIN TO LEAD CONFERENCE

Buckeyes Getting Set for Traditional Battle with Michigan Saturday.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 — Warm arguments over the relative merits of Minnesota and Ohio State football probably will be in order after Saturday, the final day of the Western Conference season.

As freely predicted two months ago, the mighty men from the north, and Ohio's Buckeyes seem morally certain of finishing in a tie for the Big Ten title—a mythical honor as the conference does not recognize championships except in track and field—since they do not meet.

Minnesota needs only a victory over Wisconsin, beaten six times in seven games, to register its second successive perfect record.

Michigan Yet To Play

Only well mauled Michigan stands between Ohio State and a flawless conference season.

In the other three games of the Big Ten finale, Purdue goes to Indiana to battle again over possession of the "old oaken bucket," now reposing in the Hoosier trophy room; Iowa tackles Northwestern's powerful "November" squad at Evanston, while Chicago and Jay Berwanger meet Illinois at Champaign.

Judging from the way they crushed Michigan Saturday, the Gophers should have little to fear from Wisconsin, victorious only once in seven games this season. With almost perfect blocking and ball handling and a defense that strangled whatever attack Michigan had, Minnesota gave the Wolverines their worst beating in Big Ten history, 40 to 0.

Probably thoroughly softened up by Minnesota's crushing power, Michigan does not figure to give Ohio State too much trouble in their traditional struggle. The Buckeyes, as expected, had their hands full Saturday against Illinois. Handicapped by a heavy, rain-drenched field, Ohio State conquered the Illini, but stout-hearted Illini only by a 83-yard touchdown run by William (Tippy) Dye in the first period.

Dye Makes Only Score

Dye, second string quarterback and the smallest man on the Buckeye squad, carried one of John Kanosky's punts back, with the aid of effective interference that formed on a second's notice, for the only score of the battle.

The battle for the "old oaken bucket" at Bloomington, should be one of the toughest of the series. Purdue, regaining its balance after losing to Minnesota and Wisconsin, whipped Iowa, 12 to 6. The Hoosiers, clicking offensively for the first time of the season, blistered Chicago, 24 to 0, for their first Big Ten victory this season.

Northwestern, still gaining momentum, scored its second victory in five conference games over Wisconsin, 32 to 13. A third string quarterback, Ollie Adelman, was the Wildcat hero, racing away for three touchdown runs. Northwestern will be the choice over Iowa, and by winning would give Coach Lynn Waldorf an even break in his first Big Ten season.

SATURDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

MONK MEYER, ARMY—Starred in Army's 6-6 tie with Notre Dame. Threw pass that resulted in his team's score.

JOHN SCHMIDT, NAVY—Scored three times against Columbia, twice after runs of 25 and 90 yards.

JOE MEGLAN, GEORGETOWN—Scored all of his team's points in 13-0 win over Manhattan.

PARKER AND ALEXANDER, DUKE—Played brilliantly in Duke's startling 25-0 upset of North Carolina.

GENY, VANDERBILT — Caught passes to score twice for Vanderbilt in 13-7 conquest of Tennessee. Blocked punt to set stage for one.

OLLIE ADELMAN, NORTHWESTERN—Scored three of his team's five touchdowns in 32-13 win over Wisconsin.

ANDY UHAM, MINNESOTA—Ran 59 and 72 yards for touchdowns as his team routed Michigan 40-0.

McGANNON, PURDUE—Intercepted Ozo Simmons's pass and ran 62 yards for touchdown to give Purdue upset victory over Iowa, 12-6.

GEORGE CORNELL, CALIFORNIA—Returned to action after being out with a broken hand and scored four of his team's five touchdowns in 39-0 victory over College of the Pacific.

DAVID DAVIS, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Engineered passing drives that gave his team three last period touchdowns and a 20-10 win over Washington State.

BILL TIPTON, SOUTHERN METHODIST—Scored twice after catching passes to give S. M. U. 17-6 victory over the University of Arkansas.

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